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Program Includes Slum Replacement, Stimulation of Railway Work, and Livestock Loans.

ONFERENCES WITH RESERVE GROUPS

Projects Will Be Carried Out Through R. F. C. and Co-Operation With Private Agencies.

inistration sought speed today carrying out an elaborated rebilitation program. President cover himself made the nine int proposal public vesterday. It includes plans for replace nt of slum districts, expansion

credit facilities, stimulation o allway maintenance and repair ork, broadening of livestock and eder loans, faster movement of orking hours, quick organization f the home loan bank system, onstruction of self-liquidating projects and "other avenues of co peration between the Government n aid to public and private agen-

Many of these things would be he through the new \$3,800,000,-

Mr. Hoover said he wanted to check "erroneous speculation" about some of his recent confer-ences. Then he enumerated the nine things he wanted, toward which work already is under way. When the plans get far enough advanced in Washington, he added, committees in each of the 12 Federal reserve districts would be "united and concerted action on a

The President for the first time mentioned a proposal for a slum-clearing campaign financed by oration. That, he said, "is beng given immediate examinati with view to early expansion of employment through such pro-grams of modernization."

to which the President referred, were established at his suggestion after a similar group had organized Delegation, selected at the re-cent New England economic con-

cent New England economic conference will discuss with the President on Monday his idea of short-

First Before Presenting Plan.

By the Associated Presenting Plan.

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Aloy Bernstein

WASHINGTON, July 30. — The Hoover administration was accused last night by Senator Harrison of Mississippi of "waiting two long years after the economic collapse" discharged Deputy Treasurer and the seventh man indicted, did not

Opening the Democratic campaign over the radio, Harrison said terday, charged Alex Bernstein the economic program "finally en-acted was woven and lined with Democratic thought."

with embezzling \$140,000 and \$37,-273, and named Maschke, Finkle, Beckerman, Felsman and Charles

Bernstein as aiders and abe President and his Cabinet "should be condemned and crucified upon a with embezziement of \$2097. cross of fatture."

1929." he said, "and the first suggestion by the President of any legislation relating to economic cure of restraint was in June, 1931. After more than a year and a half he asked the Democrats to co-operate with him in granting an extension of time for inter-allied payments on the foreign debt.

"At that time the President stated it was nonpartisan. He publicly declared his appreciation to the Democrats for their co-operation, but now his Cabinet spokesmen de-

clare it is one of the reasons why economic recovery was in October 1931. It was to mark the second

# TO ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

World Parley Called by INDICTED League 'On Understanding That Question of Reparations, Debts and Tariff

> Rates Be Excluded. by the Associated Press.
>
> WASHINGTON, July 30.—An invitation to the United States to attend the proposed monetary and mic conference has been reeived by the State Department from the British embassy. It provides that reparations, debts and tariff rates are not to be discussed at the parley.

> The invitation says that among the monetary matters to be discussed is the question of silver. No time or place for the conference

The United States was invited t ame a member of the organizing committee at Geneva which is ar ranging for the conference. This country also was advised to name an economist and a financial expert to assist the preparatory committee frawing up the program.

The State Department has a

eady indicated it would accept such a conference invitation pro vided that debts and tariffs were not on the agenda.

To Discuss Silver, nselor of the British Em bassy, D. G. Osborne, transmitted under a letter dated July 28: It

on the understanding that the question of reparations, of debts and of specific tariff rates (as disinguished from tariff policy) 'will e excluded from the scope of the monetary matters within its scope

The note inviting the United States to participate in the organ-Maurice Maschke Arraigned the British Embassy in Washington, July 28, and signed by Counsellor Osborne. The invitation to the United States to participate in preparaory committee work was dated at 10 Downing street, London, July 13, and signed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, as Ramsay MacDonald, as president of the Lausanne confer-

ice Maschke, Republican County conference decided that the League of Nations should be invited to contered pleas of not guilty to charges that the preliminary examination Maschke, accused of aiding and abetting embezzlement of \$140,000 trusted to an authoritative commitfrom the treasury and larceny of the same money, was released un-der \$20,000 bond signed by Carmi ernments of Germany, Belgium Thompson, prominent Republican. The others who pleaded not Japan were each invited to appoint two representatives, one qualified guilty are Council Herman H. Finkle, a Republican ward leader;

tate operator. All but Finkle were "The conference, apart from the

With Four Others in

\$570,000 Treasury

CLEVELAND, July 30 .- Mau

connection with Cuyahoga

ty's treasury deficit of \$570,382.

Deficit.

questions already dealt with, has DAMAGES FOR DISABILITY the measures necessary to solve the other economic and financial difficulties which are responsible appear.
The indictments, returned yesfor, and may prolong, the present world crisis.

"The main questions of this orler which demand examination are as follows: (a) Financial questions change difficulties, the level of The penalty for the offense charged is a prison term ranging prices, the movement of capital. tention to tariff policy, prohibitions exportation, quotas and other bar-

"The conference emphasizes in

# THUNDERSTORMS PROBABLE: SAYS THOMASSON BONUS MARCHERS FLOCKING

Associate of Ex-Counsel Testifies He Met Realty Owner Only Twice and

**FILED TWO ACTIONS** 

These Were Suits to Annu ties to Wife.

An attempt to show that Hugh eal estate owner, was kept away from his own attorneys following his marriage to Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson, 44 years his junior, has been begun at the hearing on his anity in Circuit Judge Hoffmels

ter's court. Stephen C. Rogers, an acquaintance of Thomasson for more than 15 years and his attorney at the time of his marriage, testified to-SPENDS DAY ON HIS FARMS day that he didn't believe Thomasson had legally ceased to be his

client even yet.

He admitted receiving notes for \$40,000 in supposed settlement of claims for fees, however, but said he had not aided in drawing ap \$125,000 deed of trust by which not present at the time.

Saw Client Only Twice. Walter Wehrle, an attorney who entered the case as Rogers' as-sociate, testified he had not seen annul the marriage and to have a and bayonets. The troops had all receiver appointed for real estate departed within a short time. Thomasson supposedly had given

ployed and by men from the Ford

son's attorney at that time, for a ary, 1931, to determine personally

Brief Meeting in Chicago.
"Foristel asked me if I would the other qualified to deal with many mackerel, come in to spawn, were happily married," Wehrle tes-

> when Mrs. Thomasson called and automobile with her 10-year-old daughter (by a former marriage) and Thomasson. Foristel went to the automobile alone and signaled me to come over.

after drinking moonshine.

The attorney said Mrs. ThomasThe Court held Mrs. Mary Benes son explained, "He's a little bit was driven away without any fur-

were alleged to have sold liquor to friends of Joseph Benes in January, 1929. Testimony was that after several drinks Benes fell unconscious beside a road. Both hands and seven toes, frozen, were amputated.

The following May, according to whole family home so as not in separate relatives.

Thomasson regarding dismissal of the suits two of Mrs. Thomasson's lawyers—Wilfred Jones and his nephew. Robert Denny—having filed stipulations to dismiss the actions radical who ever came to washington," was one of 19 for

WAS KEPT FROM TO JOHNSTOWN, PA.; CITIZENS ASK FOR STATE PROTECTION

War Department Announces Normal Conditions Prevail After Suppression of Bonus Riot.

ONLY FEW VETERANS REMAIN IN CITY

wo Investigations Get Under Way-19 Men Held, Suspected of Communist Activities.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Federal troops ordered into the Dis-

ssued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the military operations which evic tear gas and at the point of sabe

The War Department issued the following statement: "At 11:45 a. m. the Chief of Staff ordered the complete withdrawal of United States troops from the District, effective at 1 p. m., July 30; as far as the army is concerned, the situation is considered to have revert

ed to a normal one."

Despite the peaceful atmosphere today, a force of cavalry and in-fantry had been held for any pos-sible emergency at Anacostia and on lower Pennsylvania ayenue.

haven wherever they could. Many out as soon as it receives approval headed for Johnstown, Pa.

tified. "I agreed, and he arranged shead with its inquiry into the vioto have me see Thomasson at the lence that caused President Hoo-removed from Market street, east Hotel Sherman in Chicago. chief executive's request, the grand jury got ready for its

tention to reports "that the mob nut street, between Eighth and guilty of actual violence included Ninth streets, as part of the re-

so and that few men who have worn the nation's uniform engaged

in this violent attack upon law and order," he said.

The Red Cross offer of transportation and subsistence to send families of bonus marchers home rplained, "He's a little bit has had very few takers. An add-rn," and that the automobile ed offer was made that when a man still remained with his fam-

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Explains He Invited Only Veterans' Staff but Says He Will Take All Responsibility-More Than 1000 Men Now in City.

COMMERCE CHAMBER SENDS OUT APPEAL

Commander Waters Summoned to Scene but Apparently Will Not Go Yet-Arrives in Baltimore From Washington.

wn, Pa., is 70 mile

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30 .onus marchers, on the retreat from Washington, poured into this ity today. Citizens are indignant and want the war veterans kept

out of the city. Commerce wired Maj. Lynn Adams, Superintendent of State Police, with a request that he protect the city against "insursion by the bo-

The chamber, in its inted out: "Johnstown cannot care for its own needy and we petition the State police to keep the B. E. F. moving through Penn-

Never Alone.

r tomorrow. Missougi: Prob ably showers or local thunder WITHOUT SEEING HIM slightly warme iomorrow. Illinois: Gener

Marriage and to Set Aside Conveyances of Proper-

row; little change in temperature. Weather Forecast for the Week. washington, July 30.—Fol-

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: One or two shower periods likely; temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal. HENRY FORD 69 YEARS OLD.

portion, mostly cloudy in south

portion, probably with showers to-

night and to

HAS GONE

HOLLYWOOD

Also Inspects Garden Plots Which Are Being Worked by the Unemployed. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 30 .- Henry Ford,

now a farmer as well as an auto-mobile manufacturer, was 69 years old today. He planned to spend 1931, to settle all claims. Rogers most of the day inspecting the 15.-said he got the notes he still holds from two of Mrs. Thomasson's attorneys and that Thomasson was "back to the land" movement. Southeastern Michigan and he

makes the rounds of them severa times a week. Only a few days made emergency repairs on a threshing machine which had broken down. born and environs. They are being

voke a conference on monetary and Long Beach (N. Y.) Bathers Turn With Bare Hands,

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The nackerel took the water away from the swimmers at Long Beach late vesterday, so the swimmers turned

"The conference further resolved with them, making swimming too to invite the Government of the competitive a pastime for human United States of America to be beings.

the same basis as the Governments fished, using baskets, pails, hook of the states mentioned above." and line, and even bare hands.

Resolution five, which provided Those with hook and line snagged ling to wait for them to bite.

CAUSED BY BOOTLEG LIQUOR Minnesota Supreme Court Upholds \$3300 Award in Suit Against

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 30 .- The s follows: (a) Financial questions day ordered payment of damages miss the suit. He answered, by liquor sellers to a woman 'Young man, don't you do that I'll hange difficulties, the level of whose husband became disabled take care of that!"

interchanges, with particular at- \$3300 awarded her in a suit against were alleged to have sold liquor to

ago, he rolled up his sleeves and Thomasson when he filed suit to

The annulment suit was filed in September, 1930, following the the suit for a receiver came after Thomasson, separated from his wife had returned to her in Jan-

Wehrle said he arranged with if Thomasson wanted the suits dis-missed, which a group of lawyers for Mrs. Thomasson said was the

automobile where Thomasson was seated, and spoke to him. He said, 'Oh, you're Wehrle, my lawyer at Clayton!' I noticed Mrs. Thomas-I asked, 'Are you willing to live with this woman? If so, I'll dismiss the suit. He answered,

ther conversation.

The following May, according to

EDWARD McCLOSKEY.

P. S. Co. to Ask Public Service | nus army." Board for Permit to Make Changes.

Rerouting of six trolley lines lowntown, in connection with the widening of Market street, is being | Fight erations began they started strag-gling out of Washington to find a The company intends to carry this tempt to force out as soon as it receives approval leave the city. Pounding from the Board of Public Service. the Mayor shouted: "I.

fare may proceed. Next Monday the Board of Public Service will consider the company's application for a permit to lay a block of single track in Walnut street, between Eighth and routing scheme. Construction Bellefontsine and Cherokee care over Walnut instead of Pine street,

between Eighth and Ninth, to relieve congestion in Pine.

Emmanuel Levin, New York, described by police as "the most vicious radical who ever came to Washington," was one of 12 former bonus camp residents held today for investigation of suspected Communist activities.

John W. Ford, Negre Communist and Chouteau avenue, to use Sixth street.

sion of City Council, Mayor Ed-ward McCloskey overrode an at-

It was on the invitation of the Mayor that the "bonus army's" the ranks," not having any place clee to go, headed for Johnstown. McCloskey says he invited only the staff, but if large groups of the men came here some way would be found to billet and feed them.







Senator Renews Attack on

Candidacy of Kaneas City

Man for Democratic Nom-

Glassford Asserts Calling of Soldiers Over-Emph Seriousness of Trouble Among Veterans.

DENIES REPORT THAT HE WILL RESIGN

Meanwhile, His Man Go Back to Work and Roune Up Radicale in Bom Seekers' Ranks.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 20,-Pol Rederal troops called into-action Thursday to rout the bonus camp-

ers. Polics insisted they spuid have handled the trouble 4 left alone.

Pelham D. Glassford. Police Superintendent. Scottwed to retreat from his stand that the invasion by the military had over-amphasized the seriousness of the situation. He repeated that an order to him lesisting that the hours scale ers be removed from Federal property breught all the trouble.

He made no apology for coing lenient with the veterans. He denied he ever had admitted notice wire helpfant. It was on that alemission, District of Columbia communications's shift in a statement to the President, that they based their request for army troops.

Houser, however, took a different position. He said in a fatter to District commissioners that the

to District commissioners that the believe that the civil authorities Berlin Journal Suggests Episode could be intimidated with impunity because or attempts to conclibate them by Tax enforcement of pity ordinances and laws in many di-

pert that Glassford would resign. He denied it, though. Despite the controversy, pelice went to work, rounding up all dileged radicals and driving all va-

# ALL U. S. TROOPS RETURN TO CAMPS; WASHINGTON QUIET

Continued From Page One. chasen by Petics Chief Classford from runds donated to aid the bonus seekers, also disappeared. Public Welfare officials were reby Senator King (Dem), were quite a few women and chil-drun left behind. While not pro-posing it, King predicted Gengreus

therities, the latter made a quick in Washington.

cheeken and reported more than 50

"The fession is unfortunate but were found to have credentinis the moral is plain," the paper says, showing their residence to be in the "A show of areas can and usually showing their residence to be in the "A show of areas can and usually showing their residence to be in the "A show of areas can and usually showing their residence of the same can be seen to be in the "A show of areas can and usually showing their residence of the same can be seen to be in the "A show of areas can and usually showing their residence of the same can be considered."

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At Emergency Mospital it was said that Paliceman George Scott the riots as the outgrowth of the riot Thursday, was on the way to receive injured.

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# Bonus Campers Leaving the National Capital



TWO views of contingents on the march from Washington after being dispossessed from hots and shacks in which they had been living since coming to tell Congress their desires in the matter of desired

# EUROPEAN PAPERS ON WASHINGTON RIO

Killed Hoover Chances of Re-Election.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 30.—The Wash ington riots shared the front pages yesterday with stories about the

The Mittar Zettung printed two paragraph headed: "Hover's End?" The paragraph suggested that the President's chances for re-election had been killed by "the brutal evacuation of the veterana."
The Communist Berlin Am Morgen speke about "civil war" in

fatherland shows its gratitude to these who fought on European bat tlefields to protect the lease of the Allies," the paper said. "But President Hoover has other

troubles today than seeing veter-ans get the bonus, for the Ameri-can economic predigy is bankrupt, It is only another sign the inter-national canitalism is bankrupt."

showing their residence to be in the capital. They were released and does secure peace. The absence of the capital. They were released and does secure peace. The absence of the capital to capital armed forces on the capital in the capp last night. As investing the capp last night. As investing the cappear in the capp last night. As investing the cappear in t

PARIS, July 30.—The French press save preminent display to the Washington bonus right, and there were some expressions of saveam at the expense of America.

An editorial in Le Jaurent spoke of street charges, fusiones, tank patrols and gas attacks, the writer said teck place not in peon upset. Europe but in the America that is "see proud of giving an example of order."

# BARKLEY, LONG BRY, INDORSES DEMOCRATIO REPEAL PLANK

fentucky Senator, Opening Cam Renomination, Says

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., July 30.—
Support for the entire Democratic national platform, including the repeal plank, was promised by United States Senator Barkley here last night in the opening speech of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator. He asserted he was disappointed with results obtained from the eighteenth amendment. Senator Barkley long hes been considered a dry.

Barkley, who delivered the keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention, dehounced the Smoot-Hawley tariff act as having a great past in causing the depres-

a great past in causing the depres-

\$2 per ton on coal and a 21-cents a barrel on oil was a legitimate way

# 150 IN RELIEF CAMP ILL

FROM DONATED SANDWICHES Food Poisoning.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 30.

venty-five persons, residents of made a quick in Washington.

The lesson is unfortunate but laring from food golgoning. Fifter the moral is plain, the paper says, the moral is plain, the paper says, the wore dangerously ill.

The absence of the work pages. The absence of the support and which the support of the support of

yet that the demonstrators were self the pony was vicious and had bitten him. The pony was led into the courtroom. Thomas rapped him on the head several times and, when Uranus took no retaffatory press gave prominent display to the

PARIS, July 30.—The French press rever preminent eligibles to the waterance to find for 15 days. The Preminent eligibles to the waterance to find for 15 days. The Preminent eligibles to the waterance to find for 15 days. The Preminent eligibles to the waterance to find for 15 days. The Preminent eligibles to the waterance to find for 15 days. The Preminent eligibles to the waterance to the waterance and the waterance with the angelies which the waterance and the waterance and

trict Attorney, pending arrests. The indictments were the result of work by undercover prohibition

Verper, Grant Syons, Harrie Junes, Memphis Shannon, Less Watkins, William Crock and Charles Ponnington.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. The Hanne City indictments had been expected here since July &

the day Bancond Street went dry. That was the day to Poderal pro-hibition inspectors frema shaul-taneous raids from Fifth street to

the Buchanan County fail.

Mitten Merganstein and Imdore
Rabicoff are under previous indistinct in connection with the
famous "Cellodien case" of 1939.
This case, Federal agents say, is
a nation-wide conspiracy reaching
from St. Joseph to Cleveland, C.,
Newark, N. J., and Syracuse, N. Y.
Their bonds in this case are \$2500
such. Their bonds in the indicements returned yesterday are \$10.000 each. 700 each.

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By the Associated Rress.

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The certain of the nomination of a wet candidate, the part of the nomination of a wet candidate, the part of the state, and go to defeat Hay, a dry, they are turning to Howell.

"Danger in Nomination Dry,"

"Many people in St. Louis and in the State," Howell said, "howe we pointed dut to me the danger of namination that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republicate antiqual organization that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republicate antiqual organization that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republicate antiqual organization that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republicate antiqual organization that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republicate antiqual organization that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republicate antiqual organization that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republication that such a move will lend annouragement to the Republication that such a move will

Senior directed by H. L. Duncen.

Special expectal agent.

The 35 whose names were discovered that Pennett Clark, whom Hawes is supported that Pennett Clark, whom Hawes is supporting, has no stop at Johnstown, where the asymptotic deservere Louis, Indoor and Smiley Rabicoff, Jaks Beardman, Danis Begiev, Eurrell Burgea, Goy-Perguson, Orpha Mary Theor, Andry Perguson, Orpha Mary Theor, Andry Pennetters, State Burger, State of the Same committeed of the same committeed on the last of the same committeed on the last of the same committeed on the last of the same committeed of the same committeed on the same state of the same committeed of the same committeed on the same state of the same committee on the same state of the same committee on the same state of the

In last night's address Clark said"Mr. Howell entered the race in
the knowledge that I am a man of
moderate means, that my openly
expressed views on public quesetions made the collection of a husefund both an impropriety and an
impossibility for me, and in the
helies that by the lavish expanditune of meansy he sould drive me
from the race. Thereupon, Mr. Hayentered the race confident in the
concentrated and closely organized
forces of injoicranna and fanaticiam on the psohibition guestion,
helieving that with Mr. Howell and
myself in the race, his welded prohibition support would make him
the victor.

"Both gentlemen miscalouisted"
Third Division. Carlson enlisted at

oos each.

Vindent Commelle is under two year sentence on a Revor charge, but is at liberty conditional on good conduct for five years dating from fast January. Louis Rabicor has served a year and a day sentence at Childicothe, O., and paid a fine of 1766.

Blanche Rogers, also in the list of Indictments, is the wife of Ted Rogers, sentenced last January At Vinita, Ok., to two years in prison, Mrs. Rogers drew a five-month fall sentence at the summer time. They were arrested by Federal agents in December, 1931, at Tulsa.



ONUS FORCE FLOCKS TO JOHNSTOWN, PA.,

Charges and counter charges came out last night in the bitter fight between Senater Harry B, Shwes and Charles M. Howell of Kamas city, one of the Democrats Haves and Charles M. Hovell of Ramas City, one of the Democratic seeking the sensional nomination in Preseasy's prientry.

Haves, the Bemocratic incumbent is not seeking rangemination, but is supporting the candidady of Col. Sennett Champ Clark. In radio address last night. Haves declared that it Howell is nominated and elected there will be a sensional investigation of his campaign appenditures.

"You have my personal assurance of that." Haves and charges of gacessive use of money have heraicfore been made sgainst Howell by his two leading opponents—Col. Clark and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis.

Howell also delivered a radio address in St. Louis and replied to safler charges in which Hawes quantianed his foyalty to the Democratic national troket in 1922. Howell also undertook to explain the support he is receiving from certain Democratic City Committeemen in St. Louis, for which Hawes had branded the committeemen as betrayers of St. Louis and

State Trying to Steer Men Away
From Johnstown.

By the Amediated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 80,---

tee realise this danger more soute-ly than people who are not so fa-miller with the St. Louis situation. "Members of the St. Louis situ-

sinia.

The route selected contemplated no stop at Johnstown, where the candidate they should throw their-support to me, because it is gen-

declared the Demonstrates the Mark Howelt to be nominated. He also said for the Worl and left the according to the month and the World War and left the according to the nominated. He also said for the World War and left the according to the nominated the World War and left the according to the nominated the World War and left the according to the nominated the laine said for the world war and left the according to the nominated the laine said for the world war and left the according to the nominated the laine said for the world war and left the according to the nominated the laine said for the world war and left the according to the world declarate the world war and left the according to the nominated the world war and left the according to the nominated the world war and left the according to the many armise and navies and

with Associated Fresh.
MILWAURICH, Wis., July 40.—
Expelled as a member of the inernational Baby Chief Associa-

oncentration camp under guard. Calls No Name but Much of Geneva Organization Urged Argument Is Same He Used Against Candidacy of C. M. Hay.

Former Senator James A. Reed.

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the next was when Demograts joined with Republicans in turning over \$500,000,000 of the people's last July 1 and the trustee reported and the trustee reported and the trustee reported to the people's last July 1 and the trustee reported to the people's last July 1 and the trustee reported to the people's last July 1 and the trustee reported to the people of the pe

Of President Hoover, Reed said: collected by it."

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to Remind Eight Guaran tor Nations of Failure b Vienna Government.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 30.—Not

State Trying to Steer Men Away
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HARrissoric, Pa., July 30.—

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# IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEPRESSION

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Witness Asserts Enactment of Law Lost Foreign Markets- Two-Day Hearing Concluded.

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YORK, July 20, erved yesterday on the hold \$125,000,000 of bonds in this and Europe, compris an of 1923, that Austria h

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GRONAU STOPS AT DETROIT

TROIT, Mich., July 30.— Wolfgang von Gronau, A flyer, brought his amphibian down on Lake St. Clair, near mech. Ontario, soon after 1:28 today, after flying from Ot-Ontario. After gliding to a ing he began taxling his plane the Defroit River toward a near the head of Belle Isle, icials here said he planned op to refuel, after which he of continue to Cheave on his to the Pacific Coast,

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laid at the door of the Fed chants' Exchange, at the final ession of a two-day inquiry in St. ouis by the House Committee in-

The agricultural marketing act, which created the Farm Board, imbs said, cost farmers nearly a million dollars last year on their wheat, corn and oats crops alone. The losses approach a "staggering" total, he said, when there is added the loss of a year before and losses which must be realized in the function of grain.

urplus of grain. In this light, Imbs asid, "one easily understand the cause for closures on farm mortgages, districts, the loss of buying wer affecting the industries of nation and the resultant eco-nic depression in urban dis-

Reciliation by Europe.
Passage of the agricultural marce them to pay prices for foodws of supply and demand. Reiatory steps, he said, were taken ediately, with the result that export market for surplus proaction was lost.

Among the retaliatory measures

ad increased its tariff on wheat ents and required millers to use 0 per cent of native grown wheat \$1.62, and required millers to hat Italy increased its tariff from program of intensive cultivation.

Grain for export had always been sold for cash until the Farm Board SAYS THOMASSON id, but despite this inducemen

rt sales over a three-year pe od have declined, he estimated, 00,000,000 bushels, about the total

the present surplus.
Farmers Denounce Board.
Farmers and managers of conois and Indiana crowded the arrange to see him alone but was nail room in the offices of the hamber of Commerce in which a hosting was conducted. Chair.

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The farmers were vigorous and sicturesque in their denunciation icturesque in their denunciation if the Farm Board. One of them. A. Troxel of Cerro Gordo, Ill., ould not find words to express his position to the Board and said by that he wanted to echo the ntiments of the "Kansas Wheat seen," who testified early in the eek at a hearing in Kansas City. Pressed for details, he blurted out: "Well, she said to hell with the Farm Board," and I don't rew. A. Born, was equally opposed to the Farm Board. Sup-porters of the movement, he said, "had caught him once in the rain talked to him for three hours"

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Two Beauties of the Olympic Teams



AT left, INGEBORD SJOQUIST, champion high diver of Sweden, photographed in Los Angeles; right, EU-GENIA ESCUDARO, 17-year-old fencer of Mexico City, who will pit her skill with the fails in compe-tition with young women from other lands.

rving on the directorate.

the board has remained vacant since the death of E. C. Pummer.

DRY RAIDERS ORDERED TO PAY

N. Y., Otherwise Upheld by Director Woodcock.

tures, were promoted to patrolme

GLASSWORKERS' PAY CUT PLAN

they must pay.

consort with Little Artie. I might u. S. SHIPPING BOARD last office."
Letters from 213 farmers in five

nearby states relating their opinion of the Farm Board were introduced by the Merchants' Exchange. J. C. by the Merchants' Exchange. J. C.
Burks, who presented them, said
virtually all favored doing away
with the Farm Board.
Co-operative Buying Criticised.
Representative Cox brought up a
discussion of the organization of
York, Samuel S. Sandberg of Cal-

among Federal employes and said one such group existed in St. Louis at the Federal Reserve Bank. Shannon added that every depart-ment in Washington has such an organization among its employes "and if we are going to strike at that we ought to strike at it in its tation, was provided under the recenter, at Washington."

the practice, however, by compar-ing it with Communism. "If the Russian idea is all right in Washtain day for our eggs and potatoes and dance around a May pole. Then we could do away altogether with the middle man and the little retailer."

The committee decided to resume its sessions Thursday in Kan England soon after passage of the pact, Imbs said, posted signs in their windows reading "No North their windows reading "No north their windows reading "no nour lines will be taken up.

# WAS KEPT FROM OWN ATTORNEYS

Continued From Page One. introduced Jones to Thomasson as her lawyer. Tho asson told me,

only three minutes and the one in Springfield only two, Wehrle said, snahnon of the Countries of Springfield only two. Wehrle sale, tresided and was assisted by Repessentatives Cox of Georgia and conditions. The farmers were vigorous and better sent a bill for \$15,000 in fees, inclusions in their denunciation. agreed to take \$10,000 and accepted in payment two notes, signed by Thomasson, which he still holds. He said his work in the case was "very hard, night and day work, and that the hardest part was get ting legal service on Mrs. Thoma

wehrle said that William H Pfeiffer, receiver for the property appointed by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton, had called him to the Thomasson home in Clayton, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson son were on a trip, and showed him a bed strewn with canceled him a bed strewn with cantesen notes, deeds of trust, wills and other personal papers of Thomasson. A photograph of the bed was shown to the jury.

A motion by Randolph Laughin, defense attorney, for a missial in the case was overruled to-

lin, defense attorney, for a mistrial in the case was overruled today. Laughlin charged that opposing counsel had "injected
poison" into the case by presenting evidence not admissable, that
the Court had erred in allowing
testimony on phases of the Thomasson case not germane to the
present issues, and that the "passion and prejudice" in the courtroom had apread to newspapers
with the result of "highly inflammatory accounts" of the proceedings.

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# \$60,000,000 INSULL REORGANIZED BY HOOVER ee of Its Members Appointed NOTES TO BE PAID

dent Hoover today reorganized the United States Shipping Board by Securities Today and

ifornia, and Hutch L Cone of Florida to take the place of the present seven men board of direc-tors. All the appointees are now Reorganization of the board which was created during the war to speed American water transpor The men who will be retired under the reorganization are Albert H. Denton of Kansas, Jefferson Myers of Oregon and R. K. Smith

FOR UNNECESSARY DAMAGE Their Action at Alexandria Bay, Public offerings of new securi-ties to finance the firms are pend-By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Action

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NEW YORK, July 30.—Nine creditors of the National Electric Power Co. filed claims aggregating \$19,000,000 yesterday with of prohibition agents in raiding speakeasies in Alexandria Bay, N. Y., was upheld today by Amos W. W. Woodcock, the prohibition director. He said their conduct was correct except they unnecessarily

destroyed some property for which Woodcock reviewed the com-plaints received from J. G. Savage, secretary of the Alexandria Bay Chamber of Commerce, and the action of the agents in raiding sev-eral establishments where they had advances on an open account. The Chase National Bank claimed \$5,-He said Prohibition Administra 509,661, due on a note for \$6,000, tor McCampbell had reported there was "some unnecessary damage to

# property by our investigators," and added that when the exact amount of this had been determined "our OIL STATION MAN KNOCKED investigators will be required to pay the owners."

volver After Pocketing \$238

Taken From Safe,
William F. Mounta, manager
was knocked unconscious last eve TWO POLICE PROMOTIONS Both Men Attracted Public Notice in Recent Captures.
Probationary Policemen, Wilning in a holdup of the Milton Oil Co., 8500 Clayton road, after the liam O'Connor of the Magnolia Avenue District, and Ashel Robb robber, a neatly dressed man, who carried a revolver and held a handkerchief over his face, had compelled him to take \$238 cash of Dayton Street District, who drew public notice in recent capand a quantity of checks from the both of St Louis, are among the 14

yesterday by the Police Board.
On July 6 O'Connor interrupted the holdup of a shoe store, 4266 Manchester avenue, and arrested Guy McRoberts, who had been accounted the store of the store quitted of murder two weeks ear-lier at Clayton. Robb, after a lier at Clayton. Robb, after a pistol fight last Saturday, arrested two men who had tried to disarm him. They were Maurice Majoney, a former convict, identified as CANADIAN RELIEF FUND LOAN

# participant in a \$229 drug store robbery, and Arthur J. Berne, 19 years old, who was identified as a participant in the \$1495 Marquette Hotel holdup July 13.

TORONTO. Ont., July 30. — An Ottawa dispatch to the Mail and Empire today said it was learned on good authority that a public loan—of from 150 to 200 million dollars will be floated by the Bennett government this fall to meet the costs of unemployment relief in the 1932 Canadian national rail—ways deficit.

These scholarships are granted annually under the auspices of the foundation to deserving blind young men and women who tuitill their conditions established by a scholar-ship committee composed of leading workers for the blind throughout the United States.

ways deficit.

The dispatch said it was understood the loan would be sold on the same basis as the national service issue of last fall. tion of Manufacturers of Pressed and Blown Glassware and the American Flint Glassworkers Union has recommended a reduction in

# Is Expected to See Parade of Athletes From 39 Naby the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Mobil

AT LOS ANGELES

Most candidates for noministon; imply and well adjust for the courage and quick thinking the LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Mobilised from 39 nations, the flower of the world's athletic strangth, was the cent Outpuple games a crowd of more than 100,000 persons yes expected to see the opening ceremonies.

Sixtees words will be spoken by the Links of the Royal Commissions of the Royal Commission of the Royal Commissions of the Royal

and the recessional takes place, the tenth modern games will have been was in prospect.

As to President Hoover.

Missing from the ranks will be the man the world has become accustomed to associating with the Louis was the recent experience of

TWO BLIND ST. LOUISANS GET SCHOLARSHIP RENEWALS

Violet Bushan to Continue Washington U. Work; S. R. Cromeenes The Race for Coroner. Five Republicans are running

and a quantity of checks from the safe.

As the robber pocketed the cash he commanded Mounts to turn around. Mounts did so, and the robber struck him with the revolver butt. Mounts, who was unfor the Blind.

Miss Bushan received a renewal
of her scholarship at Washington

# HEAD PREDICTS

Record Crowd of 100,000 Miss Bobb Thinks Republi

Securities Today and Monday.

12:39 p. m. (Pacific standard time). Led by the athletes of Greece whose forebears gathered on the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the chief standard time). The delians of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., for the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., and then the plains of Elis in 384 B. C., and then the primary is a moot question, although it has been freely concaded by Republicans that they cannot keep their following from the chalf of President Hoover, Curtis will pronounce the games officially open. The trumpets will pronounce the games officially open. The trumpets will list up the echo of his dying worst. The maturities are due on a \$10,000,000 issue of Edison 34 per cent notes, a 315,000,000 issue of Public Service 4 per cent notes, and \$10,000,000 issue of Public Service 4 per cent notes, and \$10,000,000 issue of Public Service 4 per cent notes, and \$10,000,000 issue of Public Service 5 per cent debentures.

Public offerings of new securi-

Paavo Nurmi Not Eligible.

After the oath is administered Bobb declared that little jumping across party lines in the primary

Indicative of the prospective op-position to President Hoover in St. EXPLOSION, FIRE IN GROCERY Fower Co. filed claims aggregating \$19,000,000 yesterday with Irwin Kurtz, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday.

The company, one of the largest of the Insull Public Utility holding companies in the East, with assets of more than \$600,000,000, was placed in receivership a month ago.

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stadium to overflowing.

The crowd will surpass by many thousands the largest gathering ever to witness a previous opening ceremonial. Tonight the first event, weight-lifting, will be staged.

Tomorrow the parading stars launch into the championships in

During the week the Post-Dis-patch described the St. Louis cam-paigns for judicial offices and for Sheriff Other local offices for which nominations are to be made are Coroner, City Treasurer and Public Administrator. The livellest race on both tickets is for Coroner.

Five Republicans are running for Coroner. They are Dr. Rudolph S. Vitt. former Coroner, president of the Chippewa Trust Co. and practicing physician; Dr. T. L. Carriere, autopsy physician for the Coroners for about 29 years; Dr. E. J. Lee Jr., former superintendent of City Sanitarium and of City Hospital, who was discharged by Director of Public Welfare Salishury last year and who blamed the dismissal on politics; Dr. Henry F. Westphassinger, and John J. Hurley, Twentieth Ward Republican committeeman, who resigned as Deputy Coroner in April in order to run. Two candidates, Dr. H. G. Grosby and Dr. E. Horace Johnson, withdrew recently in favor of Dr. Vitt.

Politicians believe the race is been presented by whom has organization support. To some extent this support

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THIRTY-FIFTH AVIATION DIVISION

fliss Bobb Thinks Republi-a. m. entraining at Robertson, and eight officers and eight enlisted men will leave the field by sirplane

125,000 and Democrats
65,000 to 75,000.

The contingents will arrive at Fort. Riley at 3 p. m. During the training period the organization will carry out a program of bombing, machine-gunnery and photography and will adjust fire for the 125th and 130th Field Artillery.

in St. Charles and the third in New Florence, Mo., were arrested. Police did not learn the cause of the argument.

AMERICAN PIANO CO. AND AEOLIAN CO. IN ME

Owner and Piremen Unable to Account for Blast.

An explosion and fire caused \$750 damage at the grocery of Piano Co., two of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in a total colors large that the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the country of the largest manufacturers.

rocki and Dr. G. O. Wilhite. Furlong and Dr. Nawrocki appear to Dr. Medler is reported to have lit-tle, if any, machine following. City Treasurer William G. Buechner, Republican, is unopposed for renomination. Democrats seek-ing this office are H. C. Menne

close, with Cahill making a strong race. Public Administrator

and Val A. Rein apartment hous

and Val A. Reia apartment house manager.

A Committeeman and a Committeewoman from each of the 23 wards will be elected to the Republican and Democratic City Committeea. There are numerous spirited contests in both parties, Indications are that several incumbents will fail of re-election. Rival candidates have been drawing good crowds at their meetings. The contests for the Democratic committee are closely connected with the Dearment-Wilson fight for Governor. Where incumbents are supporting one gubernatorful candidates they have opponents tied up

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

# SAVES \$50,000

Officer at Granite City Trust and Savings Rushes Into Vault and Slame Door During Holdup.

The courage and quick thinking of Henry Karandietf, assistant cashier of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, prevented three armed rebbers, who invaded the bank at 12:30 p. m. yesterday,

Granite City police last night obtained Bertillon photographs of a group of Alton police characters, and bank employes will view the photographs today. Adjustments in the driver's seat of the stolen

machine indicate that a man of short stature was at the wheel, police said.
The Granite City Trust and Savof the Granite City business dis

# trist. The loss is insured, **AEOLIAN CO. IN MERGER**

Consolidation of Two of Larges Manufacturers of Musical In-struments Approved. By the Associated Press.

hend of the American Plane Co. said in their joint announcement that the activities of the new concern would be concentrated on the manufacture and distribution of in-struments and the constituent com-panies would maintain separately.

# POLICE BREAK UP MEETING ON

uning Technomial Meetings at All Cherches, & P'Clark-million Bullway Brekanse Mile, J. L. at. 19.5 p. de dally J. L. m. to S. p. W.; Sundays & Halldays, 2.50 to 5 m p. m.

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THE POST-BESPATCH PLATFORK

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

in the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N your paper of July 21, you pub
lished a letter by L. G. Waldman, man

In the Congressional election of 1904,

ceived the greatest number of votes received the greatest number of votes received by any candidate on the Democratic ticket. He has always polled a remarkable vote, due to the fact that he is a man of the highest character, and has always possessed the soundest judgment on public matters. His record will show that he has never been subservient to any individual or group of individuals.

W. A. BROOKSHIRE.

Farmington, Mo.

iter of the Post-Dis TN reference to T. H. Kropp's letter a doubting the economic value of repeal, it might add that, during the depression of 1893-96, saloons were open seven days a week. Labor-saving machinery was not used to the extent it is today. Many old-timers will recall Gen. Coxey's unem-ployed army's march to Washington at that time, analogous to the present bonus march, which is mainly a protest against

unemployment.
Or take conditions in Europe today, especially in Cormany, where breweries are running all time, saloons or beer gardens in my block, with 5,000,000 unemployed and only about half the population of the United States. Repeal will not be a drop in the bucket

Street Signs With Block Numbers. To the Editor of the PostDispatch;

I MOVE that the street signs now in use be changed to large, permanent signs similar to the State highway markings, but different in shape. The new signs should be inscribed with block numbers, present street names being left as they are. They should be placed in such po-

fic while in motion.

By having block numbers to guide them, delivery service men will be able to expedite delivery, therefore, it will result in a saving of time to merchants.

The present method of slowing down to read the indistinct signs now in use is a cause of accidents.

GRAND BOULEVARD ASSOCIATION.

AN UNFORTUNATE CONSEQUENCE.

It was perhaps inevitable that the beaus army at Washington would come into conflict with the authorities.

Gen. Ginseford, who has exercised great forbear-since with the bonus army, as head of the Washington police, says he did not eak for troops. The responsibility for calling them out, therefore, rests with the administration. It is impossible to judge at this distance how tactful the Federal authorities were; but we cannot have government by mob and still preserve law and order. The constituted authorities must always be the judges of how serious the threat of disorder is. We can only trust that they were not mistaken in this instance.

The whole bonus movement has been hadly advised. It has always had in it the possibility of tragedy, and the country will breathe a sigh of relief when the bonus marchers return to their homes. It is not the

bonus marchers return to their homes. It is not the united States alone which has to contend with such phenomens. The whole world is in trouble, and the conflicts between mobs and authority have been many. Heretofore the small manufacturer has found it difficult to get a hearing in Congress. The trusta, as they could be without endangering the welfare of the intrenched forces of special privilege, might society. The Government could not pay the additional bonus without severally straining its credit. It has assually knocked in rain on the legislative doors already disped into the Treasury for more relief to veterans of its wars than was ever paid out by any other nation in history. The national budget is ing not only gave the business man of this section arrying at the moment more than one billion dollars all the time he needed to state his case, but it cam a year for them. The mob at Washington was offered to him instead of requiring him to go to Washington transportation home before Congress adjourned. More Objections against the Farm Board's

I shed a letter by L. G. Waldman, manager of the Dearmont headquarters. Mr. Wilson never won a campaign when he was opposed for the office. He also states that, in 1912, Mr. Wilson was defeated for Congress by a Republican.

An examination of the record deep not verify the statement of Mr. Waldman says that the produce livestock and grain were represented. Shirt manufacturing, printing the statement of Mr. Waldman in the printery election of 1903, Mr. Wilson defeated his Democratic opponent for State Senator by a vote of 2903 to 2007. In the general election of that year, Mr. Wilson defeated his Rappidican opponent for State Senator by a vote of 13,398 to 70041. In that election, the vote of 13,598 to 70041. In that election, the vote of 13,598 to 70041. In that election, the vote of 13,598 to 70041. In that election, the vote of 13,598 to 70041. In the selection of 1913 Senator Wilson was re-elected to 113,598 to 70041. In the selection of 1913 Senator wilson was re-elected to 113,598 to 20041. The he selection of 1913 Senator was re-elected to 113,598 to 20041. The he selection of 1913 Senator was re-elected to 113,025 to 213. The senator by a vote of 13,025 to 213. The senator by a vote of 13,025 to 213. The senator was re-elected to 113,025 to 213. The senator was re-elected to 213,025 Senator Wilson was re-elected we were to do so, we would very soon be in the throes tion once instituted by the Government on the Progressive of chaos.

The Government cannot abandon its buildings to be dislodged. Mr. Wilson was defeated in the Fourth Congressional District by 1300 votes out of people to camp at the seat of government, a conformal people to camp at the seat of government, a conformal but one with which the Romans had to deal whenever the Government unnecessarily duplicates a function of private industry and loses money thereby, it works two serious harms. It thwarts legitimate that the exception of this defeat in 1904. It is not a new phenomenon, but one with which the Romans had to deal whenever the Government unnecessarily duplicates a function of private industry and loses money thereby the works two serious harms. It thwarts legitimate to make the conformal property of the control of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property of pople to camp at the seat of government, a conformal property of the conformal property of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and loses money thereby the conformal property is a function of private industry and lose mobs or to political demonstrators of any sort, how- Whenever the Government unnecessarily duplicate

Self-sustaining, constructive work can and should be undertaken. I have long had in mind

the motorizing of the more advantageously situ-ated railroad roadbeds of the country in a manner that would also permit them to continue to serve

The railroads already deep in the grip of The railroads already deep in the grip of depression and more than ready to capitalize on their rights of way as a communication network available to the motor transportation industry, there can be little other than lack of leadership preventing the starting of that work. Every railroad has large deposits of sand and gravel on its right of way. Cement is cheap. Only a few mechanical difficulties stand in the way of making railroad roadbeds serve concurrently both steam and motor transportation. Such an undertaking would give work to well over a million men, resuscitate the transporta-tion industry and lay the foundation for a huge, privately-owned dual medium transportation sys-tem that would be of tremendous economic value

There is the germ of a really constructive idea in such a suggestion. How many railroad men have thought of the potential value of rights of way in

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Gov. Caulfield has finally come out for Mr. Winter and against Mr. Becker for the Republican nomination for Governor. He has done so reluctantly. He had hoped, as he puts it, "not to be embroiled" in this affair, but justifies his stand with the statement

as a citizen hopeful for good government I can-not be indifferent to the result of this primary.

Why the Governor should hesitate to declare his believes sincerely that Mr. Winter "stands for good government." He has no confidence in Mr. Becker. ing an official to remain neutral as between two con-It will help physicians, ambulance drivers, taxi service, telegraph delivery and many other important services, and in addition it will greatly aid the pedesas a Republican and citizen would be unmistakable. Why is not the obligation more urgent upon him as Governor? Certainly as Governor his opinion carries greater weight with his party than would his opinion as a private citizen. Therefore his responsi-

The ward committeeman," accord-didates of equal merit. But waste one according to a noted student of public and the other isn't, as in this instance, according to affairs, "is the tribune of the people."

In St. Louis, where representative government is bankrupt under the method memingly command a forthright declaration of choice

AN UNFORTUNATE CONSEQUENCE, let his party make the proposterous mistake of nor

the exception of Gov. Folk, every candidate on the Democratic state ticket was defeated in that year. Out of 18 Congressmen, only six Democrats survived. It was the first time since the Civil War Gays that the State of Missouri had been swept by the Republican party but after that defeat, Senator Wilson made the remarkable campaign for State Senator in 1908, and again in 1912.

In 1928, Senator Wilson won a most remarkable victory in the primary campaign. He defeated a man who was as well informed on state government as Missouri has ever produced. In the general election of 1928, Senator Wilson received the greatest number of votes remarkable victory in the primary campaign. He defeated a man who was as well informed on state government as Missouri has ever produced. In the general election of 1928, Senator Wilson received the greatest number of votes remarkable victory in the primary campaign. AN DEA FOR THE RAHROADS.

J. Raymond Dyer, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Missouri for the greatest number of votes remarkable with the standpoint of both business and Government. It is one thing for the Government to institute river transportation when except for its auspices it would be impossible to establish such a form of transportation, as it is an unquestioned function of government to nurture the co-operatives among producers; but for the government to speculate in the agricultural markets, or to compete with business men to no particular social end, is a mistake.

J. Raymond Dyer, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Missouri free-for-all, has a novel plan for improving the condition of the railroads. He ex-

A CAUTIOUS CANDIDATE.

We are satisfied that no more cautious candidate ever offered himself for the Missouri Legislature than Lawrence J. Fontana, Democrat, of St. Louis. In response to the League of Women Voters' request for information as to how candidates for the Legislature would vote on the amendment to abolish the lame duck session of Congress, Mr. Fontana replied: "Would like to study amendment before answering." Apparently, Mr. Fontana does not know that Senator Norris' proposal was before Congress for 10 years and that one-third the required number of states have already ratified it. By the same token, it may be ased that while Candidate Fontana is hold pended judgment on the Declaration of Independence and still has the Magna Carta under advisement, he has about made up his mind on the Ten Command

THE R. F. C.'S NEW CHAIRMAN.

President Hoover's selection of former Senat Pomerene of Ohio for chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is an excellent choice. Mr. Pomerene distinguished himself in his additional repute when appointed by President Coolidge as special counsel for the Government in the prosecution of the oil scandals in association with Owen J. Roberts. In the discharge of his duties he has an unusual legal and financial experience to draw upon and, equally important, a liberal political

was rewarded with a place on the United States Supreference in the premises is rather mystifying. He preme Court, where he has abundantly met public expectation. Mr. Pomerene's present office is, of course, a temporary one, which offers little opportun ity for glory, but an office, nevertheless, which surely calls for business judgment and an accurate un-derstanding of the necessities of individual enterprise

> are in safe hands with Mr. Pomerene as chairman The public service is always loser when he is out of it.

In the opinion of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, members of Congress are "selected office boys" went on to dety anyone "to name 12 men in Congress who have consistently fought for national progfound, not in the administration, but in Congress. We return Secretary Wilbur's defi. Let him name



GETTING THE ST. LOUIS BOYS OUT FOR HOWELL AND WILSON.

campaign funds of both parties.

Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Boston are other cities where the origin of political corruption can be traced back to

# Misgovernment of American Cities

Under staggering burden of municipal costs, aggregating eight billions annually, city taxpayers will discover their governments to be whited sepulchers of graft and extravagance; corruption caused partly by underworld, but big graft comes from public utilities and other businesses willing to pay for unfair advantages.

Walter W. Liggett in Scribner's Magazine.

OW that the Federal budget has reached lis. Charles T. Yerkes purchased a a semblance of balance—without much really being done in the way of economy—it seems inevitable that the spotlight of public interest will be turned upon the city and state governments. It is costing approximately eight billion dollars annually to carry on the city governments of the United States and the burden upon industry

united spaces and the owner has become so crushing that there is a general demand for drastic retrenchment.

But, while business men rail at the politicians, most of them fail to connect the chare is graft in government with the equally well-established fact that it is business which causes most of the civic cor-ruption by its willingness to pay the poll-

ticians for favors.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that in most of our larger industrial centers—and in many smaller cities, too—the corruption of municipal government originally has been brought about by the purchasers of special privilege—and public utility interests have been the worst offenders.

Yet it is not possible to make a blanket indictment. Instances are not unknown where city councils or mayors have blocked perfectly legitimate undertakings until they got their price. Sometimes harmful legislation was deliberately introduced, thus vir-

got their price. Sometimes harmful legislation was deliberately introduced, thus virtually compelling interested business men to pay to have it killed. Anyone who knows the American politicians realizes that many of them will cheerfully go half way to meet a prospective briber. Nevertheless, in those cities where government is notoriously corrupt, it generally will be found that the utility companies either are, or have been, the keystone of the arch of civic dishonesty.

Today individual policemen deputiess continue to collect protection mency, and the largest bootleggers are assessed for the right to monopolita certain "territory," but the "real hig-dough graft," in the parlance of the underworld, comes from business men, big and little, who are perfectly willing to pay liberally for unfair advantages of one sort or another. The Queens sewer scandals are still a malodocous memory.

bill approved by President Hoover on July fought the Nazia there was 19 provided that the board should const of the Secretary of the Treasury and a contition with the right the Secretary of the Treasury and a contition with the right the Secretary of the Treasury and a contition with the right the Secretary of the Treasury and a contition with the right the Secretary of the Treasury and a continuous secretary secretary of the Treasury and a continuous secretary secretary of the Treasury and a continuous secretary secretary secretary secretary and a continuous secretary secret

the statements are to be submitted to the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House. President Hoover was understood to be strongly opposed to this provision, which was contained also in the reliabilit which the President vetoed. The vetoesage, however, did not mention the publicity provision.

There was considerable discussion in the Senate on whether this publicity provision was retrobetive—that is, if loans mate

political corruption can be traced back to the activities of public utility interests in purchasing franchises. In San Francisco, after the earthquake and fire of 1906, the traction interests wanted franchises for overhead trolleys. Working through Abe Ruef, they purchased the Mayor and a majority of the Council and precipitated a condition that almost approximated civil war.

In Cleveland, for years, all political campaigns have centered around control of the public utilities. Seattle, also, had a long dispute with its public utility interests, culminating in riots and a general strike, and it may not be without significance that its fight for good government was not won until the municipality purchased the street car lines and established its own power and light plant, thus removing the chief source of civic corruption. was retroactive—that is, if loans made prior to the enactment of the relief by were to be included in the monthly stal ments of the R. F. C. to the President as Congress. There was discussion also, in the House and the Senate, on whether the state Cincinnati in particular, formerly under "Boss" Cox looked upon as about the worst governed city in the United States, has made such rapid strides with its new non-partisan commission and city manager that it has some reason to claim it is now the most efficiently conducted municipality. Both Baltimore and Kansas City are fairly well governed. Notorious during the era when "Doc" Ames was its periodic Mayor, Minneapolis has mended its ways and now is admirably governed in many respecta. Seattle has progressed very far indeed since the shameful regime of "Hi" Gill; and St. Louis, teo, can point in state direction. assistion, or were to be merely open appection by individual Senators and Repasentatives. Last October, with Congress adjournment, William Tyler Page, the cirk of the House, demurred at leaving the a District of Columbia grand just considering an indictment against Bishic Cannon, certain statements of expenditure filed with the cierk under the Federal or rupt practices act. The cierk insisted the statements could not legally leave be possession until the House convened.

institution of which an officer or direct is a member of the R. F. C. board or was mamber within 12 months prior to the approval of the lan. This provision solviously impired by an advance of 116 000,000 to the Chicago bank of which charles G. Dawes is president, extended the R. F. C. a few days after Mr. Dawind resigned his membership on the boar of the R. F. C. The Senate before adjournment provided for a select committee. Seater Courses, chalrman, to investigate the activities of the R. F. C.

# Congress and the R. F. C.

From Editorial Research Reports. THE Reconstruction Finance Corporate act of Jan. 23, 1932, provided that it. F. C. should be administered by a best of seven, four to be appointed by the Present, by and with the consent of the Senate, and the Secretary of the Treasury (or the Under-Secretary of the Treasury as his representative), Governor of the Federal Reserve Boand the Farm Loan Commissioner, of officio. On July 11 President Homesent a message to Congress explaining the the other duties of the Federal Reserve Board Governor and the Farm Loan Commissioner, of the other duties of the Federal Reserve Board Governor and the Farm Loan Commissioner, of the Control of the Control of the Congress explaining the theory of the Federal Reserve Board Governor and the Farm Loan Commissioner did not permit them to go proper attention to the work of the R. C., and recommending that the board composed of seven appointed members up the Secretary of the Treasury. The religibility approved by President Hoover on July 12 provided that the board that the board and although they have a specific and although they have a service of the Nasja, there was its bill approved by President Hoover on July 12 provided that the board to the Nasja, there was its being the service of the Nasja, there was its possible of the Nasja, there was its service of the Nasja the would be willing the service of the Nasja lis. Charles T. Yerkes purchased a majority of the city councilmen in 1837 as the first necessary step in his effort to amaignmate the surface traction lines under a long-term franchise. Today electric light, gas and power companies as well as the bus and street car lines are owned by the Insuli interests. This combine has dictated local policies of Democrats as well as Republicans—and committeed liberally at the combine of the council policies of the combine has dictated local policies of Democrats as well as Republicans—and committeed liberally at the combine of the council policies of the council

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No political parades or open-air meetings were percuited. The Gorment forbade election bulletins by electric signs or by loud-speaker announcements. The only way the people may keep track of the wet is by frequent broadcasts under Government supervision.

Five More Deaths.

The closing hours of the campaign took a total of five lives in the provinces.

During a fight between Communists and police at Hindenburg, who has made an economic study of the munists and police at Hindenburg, who has made an economic study of the whole situation for more than a police for Nazis, attacked them.

At Eastingen a group of Communists, mistaking plain clothes police for Nazis, attacked them.

One Communist was killed and two policemen were stabbed. Several hours later the leader of the radius of the situation.

# Hoover's Nine-Point Program For Aiding Economic Recovery

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# The review continued: "Seasonal influences, such as vadations, closing down of quencyus plants for inventorying and repains, were reflected in a further decrease in activities at factories, and production in the iron and steel, bitumiseum coal, lumber, quarrying and a number of other important industries reached the iewest point on the present recessienary movement. Advances orders for both raw and finished materials decreased further, purchasing of all descriptions of merchandise-being sentined largely to immediate requirements. Manufacturess are for the most part purnuing the policy of praducing only on orders, and inventories in virtually all lines are measurably smaller than at the corresponding period in recent years. Grain at New Low. The general trend of commodity prices continued downward, and in the case of wheat, corn, cats and some wither farm products, values were the lowest of the year, On the other hand cotton scored a fair advance, and there was a sharp rise in prices of horse cettle and

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Prancis M. Wilson, Dearmont's ponent, spoke last night in armington and today will speak a Dunklin County, in Southeast dissourl, a Dearmont stronghold, le-denoupced as "political persons

never would be bossed.

William L. Igoe, Wilson manager in St. Louis, will speak in his behalf over KWK at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be a Wilson meeting in each precinct in the city to hear Igoe's speech.

# R CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP E. ST. LOUIS BOY

Four young men were charged te's Attorney Cray at Bast St. uls yesterday, with having at-noted to kidnap John Ogonoski,

cratic Candidate for carried Candidate for carried Candidate for carried Close With Kansas to Close With Kansas Address Monday.

Senator Russell L. Dear-coluded his campaign in St. Louis wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ogonoski, who know England, said they recognized him, the was released on \$1000 bond on that charge.

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Cardinals Box Score

By J. Roy Stockton.

BOSTON, July 30.—Wally Bering this afternoon with one man hase broke up a pitchers' duel etween Sylvester Johnson of the ards and old Tom Zachary of the wes, and gave the Braves the t of the five-game series, 3-1. p to the eighth, Johnson had pitched the veteran Zachary,

the fifth when Collins double nd scored on Gelbert's two-bag

The Braves scored their first run MAX SCHMELING in the fourth when Leach opened e inning with a double, moved t third on Worthington's sacrifice and scored after Moore had flied o Orsatti. About 2500 persons attended.

tark, Magerkurth and Rigler

The game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS—Beese singled to center. Watkins hit into a double play, Maranville to Urbanaki to Shires. Branch lined to Berger.

BRAVES—Maranville to Urbanaki to Shires. Branch struck out. Berger singled to enter. Leach flied to Collins.

Branch Struck out. Berger singled to enter. Leach flied to Collins.

Branch — CARDINAL — Bottomier to right, Orbit of the Collins and the struck out of the Collins and then the cond. Marcuso grounded to Moore who sepped on third foreign Collins and then threw to first to double Mancuso.

BRAVES—Johnson toused out Worthing fun. Moore grounded to Bottomier. Shires saided to right. Hargrave filed to Orastit.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Gelbert flied to Leach.

Johnson fouled to Moore. Recessible to Leach. NEXT SEPTEMBER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Joe came back today from a visit with the heavyweight fighter in Germany to announce that the former champion would fight somewhere in the United States in September. "We have offers to box in Chisaid. "but it will take a week to decide. My first job is to get reinstated by the New York State Athletic Commission. Then I can talk officially to promoters here."

He said Schmeling, who lost his heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey

He said Schmeling, who lost his heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey here last month on a 15-round decision that aroused much controversy, would sail for New York Ang. 18.

Bout With Walker Likely.

As soon as Jacobs is reinstated by the commission that suspended him for his vehement remarks following upon the Sharkey victory, he will discuss a match with Mickey Walker here in September under the promotion of Madison Square Garden.

Jacobs said he received an offer from Nate Lewis in Chicago for 45 per cent of the gate recaipts and guarantee of \$100,000 for a match Sept. 21 with either Max Baer, Tuffy Griffiths or King Leviasky.

Jacobs plans to visit the commission here next Tuesday.

He said Schmeling was in spiendid condition, hunting and golfing each day on his estate near Berlin. Jacobs said the warrior's popularity has grown tremendously in Germany since his defeat by Sharkey.

Christ Stoite won the Mercantile-Commerce men's singles tennis championship, defeating Victor Sellers in the finals at Forest Park Yesterday afternoon. The score Was 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. 6-4. Last Year Sellers cained the victory over Stoite. Stoite reached the finals this year by defeating Joe McFarland 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in the Sellers won by default from William Fredericking who was unable to play on account of an inweights.

# **Baseball Scores** WINS \$50,000 NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. SECOND GAME PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPA **ARLINGTON RACE**

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CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT

Batteries: Philadelphia—Mahaffey and Cochrane: Cleveland—Russell and Sewell.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

OFFERED FIGHTS

IN THREE CITIES

PHILADELPHIA

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ing the lead at the stretch turn and winning eased up. Five other crack two-year-olds trailed the three massed in the stands, including American Ambassador Walter Edge

# Parker Defeats Lott in Final of Batteries: Cincinnati-Carroll and Lom-ardi; New York-Hubbell and Hogan, Canadian Tennis

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30 .-Frankie Parker, 16-year-old senation from Milwaukee, defeated eorge Lott, American Davis Cup teran, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, today to win the Canadian men's singles

NEW "DEAD BALL" RULE IN FOOTBALL MAY BE MODIFIED BY OFFICIALS

PASADENA, Cal., July 89 .- A uggestion for modification of the 'dead ball" ruling developed from the midsummer meeting of the American Football Coaches' Asso-ciation, which adjourned here last Lynford Lardner of Oconomowo

of the line of scrimmage. The modification rule was sponsored by Dick Harley of Northwestern.

The present rule puts the ball out of play any place on the field. when any part of the carrier's body except his feet touches the ground.

Opposition to the "dead bail" rule and other new regulations in general was led by William 'Bill' ngram, University of California nentor. Alonzo Stagg, veteran NEW YORK, July 20.—Joe and Howard Jones of Southern Cal-Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeding, ifornia upheld the present rules and declared against any changes.

The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis (two games),
Washington at Chicago,
New York at Detroit,
Philadelphia at Chevalani,
AATHONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston (two games)
Chicago at Breoklya.
Chicago at Recoklya.
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Chicago at Recoklya. Yesterday's Results. MATRICAN LEAGUE.
Wathington 18, Browns 6.
Cleveland 4, New York 3.
Chicago 4, Beston 3.
Only games scheddled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 7, Cardinals 4.
Pittaburgh 4, New York 5.
Pilladelphia 2, Cinciansit 2.
Chicago at Bustan, postponed.

PRINGFIELD TO PLAY THAYER LEGION TEAM

# U. S. Doubles Team Wins Uphill Match In Davis Cup Play

CHICAGO, July 30.—Lady's Man, the entry of W. R. Coe of New York, won the \$54,000 Arlington Futurity today, beating Technique by four lengths, with Pomponius American youngsters a fighting chanc efor yictory. The scores were American youngsters a fighting chanc efor victory. The scores were 6-3, 11-13, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

and Dwight Davis, donor of the international tennis trophy, and the final points were played in an electric atmosphere with the crowds

Borotra in 1923, but bowed to Cotric atmosphere with the crowds maintaining a semblance of composure only with difficulty.

Final Singles Tomorrow.

A victory for France would have ended the series. Now the Ameri-

cans have a fighting chance, but must sweep both singles tomorrow, Allison against Jean Borotra and Elisworth Vines Jr. against Cochet. with the Americans concentrating their fire on Brugnon throughout and Cochet playing brilliant tennis

BANKS WINS WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF HONORS

over Willie Melke of Chicago, Sande's services there for this win. Banks ran away with the match in ter and longer if he wishes to stay

ciation, which adjourned here last Lynford Lardner of Oconomowoc, night.

After long debate it was decided eighteenth birthday anniversary, or recommend to the National Football Rules Committee that the ball be declared "dead" only within the Don McKenna, 22, of Madison, 3 the Pittsburgh baseball team, lied that the ball territary five yards on either side up and one to play.

Lynford Lardner of Oconomowoc, who still solve froward to his by the Associated Press.

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 30.—

two-hand snatch and two hands in the two hands size of the pittsburgh baseball team, lied at his heme at Sutherlin restrainty.

RIDE IN AUSTRALIA

SANDE IS INVITED TO

chet and Brugnon in 1930.

with American Ambassador Walter

Edge and Dwight Davis, forme

Governor-General of the Philip-pines and donor of the cup.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Johnny
Banks of La Grange captured the
Western junior golf championship
yesterday with a 7 and 5 victory

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 30.—E. E.
"Minch" Williams has received
from George Price, the prominent
yesterday with a 7 and 5 victory The latter states that racing in Australia is in a healthy condition and that Sande would have no dif-ficulty in making weight. French's Father Dies.

TO TAKE OATH FOR U. S. AT OLYMPICS



# Weight Lifters The demand for tickets was so great that Mr. Davis had some

Six lightweights, including Hans Haas, the Austrian, who won the title in his division at Amsterdam in 1928, and four light-heavyweights will exhibit their prowess in the two hands military press, two-hand snatch and two hands

# By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 30.—The Browns and the Boston

Red Sox, tied at the end of the ninth, played extra innings this afternoon in the opening game of a series of four,

The Browns underwent their first shakeup of the season when two outfielders, one infielder and the regular catcher were benched. Goslin was out with a tonsilitis attack and it was decided, officially at least, to rest Melillo, Ferrell and

Bengough caught, George Fisher played left, Bettencourt was in right and Eddie Grimes was stationed at third and Scharein went

pitcher and Manager Marty Mc-Manus of Boston picked Southpaw

Start Olympic
Meet, Tonight

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.—
As long as something has to be lifted in the Olympic Games, the boys with the builting chests and beefy biceps have been given the honor of hoisting the "ild" off the tenth Olympiad here tonight.

Weight lifters of five countries—
France, Denmark, Austris, Italy and the United States—will vie for honors in the first actual competition of the 1333 Olympic Games.

Six lightweights, including Hans Haas, the Austrian, who won the title in his division at Amsterdam title in his division at Amsterdam to Levey, Johnson sirged to center, F. Schuftle his ime a double play, Olson to Warstle the to Alexander.

SECOND—RED SOX—Scharein made a rounded to Scharein. Pickering double to left center. Warstlers struck out.

BROWNS—Bettencourt single to right.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

(10 Innings)

BROWNS.

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# EMPIRE, PARDEE AND APPRENTICE

Olympic Wrestler Puts Down Double Sirloin

# Today's Racing Results

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

St. Jensum (Heupel) 19.66 6.44 4.80

Speckie (W. Pool) 9.34 6.08

Thintie Play (G. Elston) 9.34 6.08

Thintie Play (G. Elston) 10.75

Thintie Play (G. ride, Moms Poly Ser Delight, Fulling and Aviary Migrosh, Pair Delight, Fulling and Aviary Migrosh, Pair Delight, FECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Love Offering (M. Rose) 6,78 4.42 3.08 Co-san Judy (Tinker) 8,76 4.78 Miss Mary Lou (Heupel) 2.90 Time, 1:14 Uforms, Wise Cross, Bright Moon, Busy Bright, Delván, Reservation, Rector, Rare Charm, Estin also

erration. Rector. Rare Charm. Estin also rain. Field.
THERD RACE—Six furiongs;
Rusty (J. Cartwrights) 28.23 12.62 7.86
Fairy Lass (Whitler). 9.66 6.36
Honey Lorust (Carroll)
Time, 1:131-5. Uncle Matt. Suniday. Smear. Murky Cloud. Lonell. Surly and Bob Custer also rain.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs;
Canron (McCoy). 7.36 3.76 2.82
Goldsten (Wendling). 3.58 2.82
Racklog (Laidley). 3.46
Time, 1:122-5. Againcourt and Wotan also. rdi.
Fifth RACE—Mile and one-quarier:
Suntica (J. Smith). 5.59 2.86 2.86
Late Date (Schutte). 2.90 2.00
Butter Beans (Finnerly). 3.28
Time, 2:04. Light Eagle, Elisabeth Fox and Olamay also rain.

Chuck E (W. Ellsworth) 7.56 8.56

Kalola (Schutte) 7.56 8.56

Kalola (Schutte) 5.00

Time, 1:14 2-5. Saraita, Ositi, Kilmore, Arouse, Sweeperman, Billies Orphan, Glamorous, Sweep Push, Hildur Rock also ran. Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-teenth: 

longs: (Feden) ... 38.75 12.65 6.96
Big Blow (Feden) ... 38.75 12.65 6.96
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Big Play (Frad) ... 5.00
BECOND BACE—Five and one-half fur-

tin) 1.05 4-5. Transbird Snaplock.
Tote Clark and Lazi Cantor also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furionss:
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Strown Race—Six furions:
Strown Wisdom (Leviand) 8.28
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# WORLD RECORDS APPROVED BY INTERNATIONAL BOARD CHANGES IN

ty new world's records and three marks equaling present top performances were accepted yesterday by the International American and while on Paavo it was hard. He saw all hope diminish. And so the famous Phantom Finn Is on the outside, looking in On his athletic finish.

by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

This was a substantial increase over the list of 14 previously recommended for approval by the Records Committee, including Frank Wykoff's mark of 3.4 for the 100-ward dash.

Frank Wykoff's mark of 3.4 for the 100-yard dash.

Approval of three more records for Paavo Nurmi, whose entry in the tenth Otympics was refused on the grounds of excessive expense accounts, increased the Finnish runner's total to 12.

James Ladoumegue, French middle distance star, who was declared a professional several months ago, was given credit for four records, including the one-mile run in a minutes 3.2 seconds. This displaced Nurmi's long-standing mark of 4:10.4.

Which really is a paty.

A Frenchman and an Englishman, Two Swedes and an American, A Magyar and a Gorman, All men of a divergent race.

Were delegated to the case, His status to determine.

As everything was on the square, and Nurmi has been treated fair, Of course we'll holler "Bravo!" But running races as a pro, In which there's very little dough, Will make it tough for Paavo.

This displaced Nurmi's long-standing mark of 4:10.4. Other outstanding marks not in-cluded in the original list were credited to Percy Williams, Can-nda, 100 meters, 10.2 seconds; and Percy Beard, U. S. A., 120-yard

UNIVERSITY CITY NET DOUBLES MEET TODAY on the manager's jo

championship will be decided this afternoon at Lewis Park, 7100 Delar and Edward, according to H. J. Hopkins, official referee. In the flist match starting at 2 p. m. Roland Nord and Sidney Smith will meet Richard Philpott and Henry Freudenstein. At 4 p. m. Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes will Cup.

And France will keep the Davis Cup.

close scores. Nord and Smith lected \$2000, a telgram from Presidential win from Philpott and Freudenstein but the match between the other teams appears of golf clubs, an oil painting of doubtful. Kammann and Barnes, himself, an automobile. however, will have a slight edge loving cup, a baseball, an electric over Bochmer and Werner due to clock and a ret of wicker furniture the fact that they have been play-

The Poor Old Cripple.

What, No Pants?

"Pants" Rowland is being touted by Dame Rumor for Dan Howley's job at Cheinnati.
"HIS una thentic bit of news We are not going to dispute.
While he aight fill Dan How

ley's shoes, We have our doubts that "Pants"

We'll Get' Em Yet.

Sam Rice who plays for Wash-

# Other Racing Results

At Empire City. IRST RACE—Five furlongs

inc. 1:46. Vancy, Surtees, Thoughts, Schwartz to Play

In P. G. A. Event

# Paavo Nurmi Case Will Not Be Reopened by Board Until After Olympic Games Track Meet Ends

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—The attempt of Finland's delegates to reopen the case of Paavo Nurmi, banished from the Olympics on charges of professionalism, was abruptly blocked and side-tracked tion vesterday.

RACING ENTRIES

Paavo Nurmi Not

**Expected to Run** In Pro Competition

LOS ANGELES, July 26.

RIENDS of Paavo Nurmi, colorful Finnish distance runner barred from the Olympic games on grounds of professionalism, believe he will not turn admittedly "pre."

Promoters estimate that Nurmi could earn \$200,000 in a series of races by abandoning his smatter claim. But by doing so the "Flying Finn" would

automatically sustain the charge of the Internation Amateur Athletic Association Nurmi, as well as the offici Finnish party, believes a sventually will be cleared.

**RACING SELECTIONS** 

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

I. S. Edstrem of Sweden, not only J. E. Edstrem of Sweden, not only refused to hear any fresh appeals from the Finns on the rejection of Nurmi's entry but rearranged the federation's agenda so that controversial subject of rules changes, designed to cover such cases as Nurmi's, were postponed until after the Olympic track and field championships are concluded.

Meanwhile evidence of popular protest against Nurmi's banishment was manifest.

Despite bitterness and resentment aroused by the removal of

ment aroused by the removal of their national here, the Finns plan to go ahead with their participa-tion in the games, their official

At Hawthorne.

# SEMIFINALS IN WOMEN'S MUNY ARE SCHEDULED

By Davison Obear.

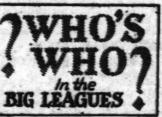
By Davison Obeas.

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, O'Fallon Park player and defending champion, wiil play Wilma Benson, also from O'Fallon Park, in one of the semifinal singles matches in the Municipal women's tennis championship this afternoon while Merceina Weiss, Forest Park, meets Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, O'Fallon Park, in the other. The matches will be played on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents per person will be charged for the semifinals today and the finals tomorrow. The grandstand inside the inclosure will seat 500 persons.

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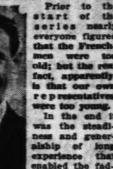
Doubles Matches.
Following the singles matches there will be semifinal round contests in the doubles. In one semifinal match, Lottie Hagenpeyer and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger, Forest Park, will oppose their clubmates, Mercelna Weiss and Louise Rauch. In the other semifinal, the Forest Park team of Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Grace Broeker will meet the winner of the incompleted match between Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann, O'Falion Park, and the team of

Harry R. Feuser was elected president of the Mound City Bow-ling League for the seventeenth consecutive season at the reorgani-mation meeting of the league held recently. The league will open its 1932-33 season at Rogers, Sept. 7, at 9 p. m. There are two openings for teams in the leagues, as it is planned to increase it from a 10-to a 12 club organization.



Characa, Brending Liebts, Deedle.

WE PULL the above ancient crack out of the discard just to above what a "dud" it can become, Over in France, where the Davis Cup is being fought for, youth, representing the United States, was served, all right—and how! They were served a brand of tennis that was too hot to handle and before today's play our young men were two down to France's old men.



Borotra the Surprise.

DOROTRA was a real surprise.

DOROTRA was a real surprise.

DVines figured to hold nim
safe, on the record of the
"Bounding Basque" in Davis Cup
play. Borotra since his first appearance in challenge round
matches, has not been even a
"fifty-fifty" player.

Prior to the present tournament he had besten only one
opponent in singles, George Loft,

Prior to the present tourna-ment he had beaten only one opponent in singles, George Lott, whom he\*twice turned back. On the other hand, Tilden Je-feated Borotra twice, while the British players, Austin and Perry each defented the Basque once. He took part in three doubles events and was twice de-feated.

Lott, Perry and Austin and thus

He'll Come Back.

V INES need not feel disgraced by his failure to come through. Many other young fellows, and older ones, too, have fallen victim to "buck ague."

Vines has practically everythings that goes to make a truly great tennis player. When he becomes seasoned in the fire of Davis Cup experience and adds a few pounds more of muscle to his frame, he will give a good account of his stewardship.

For the present, the responsi-For the present, the responsi-bility appears to have been too great for his immature shoul-

Nurmi to Turn "Pro"?

PANO NURMI, one of the greatest runners of all time, having been declared ineligible to amateur competition, doubtless will turn professional. That is

U.S. Stars Favored to

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- The tumult and shouting, the ora ory and Paavo Nurmi, Finland's banished "martyr," will blend into

standards will be launched tomorrow afternoon in track and field sports, long the blue-ribbon feature of the Olympics.

Three Finals Tomorrow.

Six of the grand total of 23 track and field contests will furnish the chief attraction for perhaps 100,000 onlookers in the buge Olympic Stadium. Finals will take place in the high jump, shotput and 10,000 meter run, in addition to the trials in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles and 800-meter run.

The shotput world record should be blasted loose by either of the outstanding favorites. Leo Sexton of the United States or Frantisck Douds of Caccho-Slovakia.

The two series of 100-meter aliminations should indicate clearly just how high America's hopes may be raised in the attempt of Raiph Metcalife, George Simpson and Eddie Tolan to restore sprinting prestign lost by this country in the last two Olympiada

U. S. Stars Are Favorites.

The high jump should be a sweep for the United States, with either Bob Van Oadel or George Spitz the victor, and the rugged young decreased and the rugged young decreased in the afternoon of the last two Olympiada

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are technically O K, but professionals in spirit. These will be included among the men who will, soon after Aug. 14, turn professional, to capitalise the name and fame they have gained in winning Olympic championships Among them will be, in all probability, several of the wrestling and boxing champions and leaders in such other branches of sport as make it worth while for an athlete to professionalise for an athlete to profes

The value of the "Olympic

THE spirit of these men is in a contrast to that of the little band of 12 who represented america in the first revival of the Olympic Games in Athens in 1898. Of these 12 boys nearly all had to work hard to finance themselves by various sorts of work and odd jobs.

The Princeton group of four men were more fortunate. They

had to sacrifice the last two years of his college education to make the journey.
One definition of an amateur is

"one who competes SOLELY followe of the sport," and they'll never get a better one. While a majority of the 2000 athletes mustered in Olympic Village today could get a clean bill on day could get a clean bill on this basis, there are many who even now are thinking of ways and means to capitalize fame if it comes their way.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4.



# ANOTHER PATENT FOR GILLETTE!

Gillette's advance over other shaving devices is again proved. The United States Patent Office on July 26th, 1932, issued one more patent\* on the Gillette slotted razor blade. Patents, to be allowed, must show definite improvements and advantages. In the issue of this patent you have impartial evidence of Gillette's superiority.

Patent Number 1,869,327, issued July 266, 1932.

# Win Two of First Three NARROW, BUT Olympic Track Finals IP AT CLOSE

ist Sags Moderately in First Hour, Then Stiffens in Later Trading With

Steels Active.

change of the 10 most active stoctoday follow: American Can, 34,7 28 4, up 4; Am. T. & T., 30,8 27.100, up %: U. S. Steel. 25,

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, July 30 .- No the Boerse were steady and seen pleased with the Hindenburg

MERCANTILE REVIEWS

# BOARD CHANGES IN ack Finals

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 38.—Total mice today on the New York Exchange amounted to \$10,590 shares, compared with 2,101,-yesterday, 365,000 a week ago and 395,650 a year ago. Total from Jan. 1 to date were 195,595,676 shares, compared with 125,651 a year ago and 535,670,443 two years ago.
Following is a complete that of transmitting styling sales, high.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

LONDON, July 30.—Trading was quiet and prices 'rregular on the Stock Exchange with the exception of Transatlantic issues, which continued firm. Steel shares vere over a point higher and for-ign bonds were featureless. The closing was irregular.

BERLIN, July 30.—Prices on the Boerse were steady and seemed leased with the Hindenburg polical truce decree.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
July 30.—Prices ruled higher at the week-end session on the local board.
National

DECREASE SLIGHTLY
by the Associated Princ,
WASHINGTON, July 30,—Revenue
reight loadings for the week ending July
3 years announced today by the American

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Bank Suspensions Decrease.

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Coca Cola Bottling was 2½ points his persions of the week ended July 35 fell off sharply, says the "American Banker," which reports 17 closings against 28 last weet, a decrease of 40 per cent. For the year, closings now total 962, and feeting deposit liabilities of \$326.—Solo, 000. Reopenings for the gear substantial points in the year of the persion of the prices were supplied by the Associated Press.

MERCANTILE REVIEWS

July 30.—Prices ruled higher at the week ended seemed board to the local board. This was a decrease of 2906 cars from the previous week and 241,351 cars under the previous week a

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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**NEW ORLEARS COTTON** 

on the common stock \$527,803 or 78 cents a ser preferred stock in

BANANAS—For Ib. Jone. 4%c, and in shipping order. 4%c; 40-lb benes. 4%c per pound.

BLACKBERRHIBS — Home-grown, 12-quirays, 50-6831.

RUUEBERHIBS—Alabama 24-pt. crases. 32.50; Florida, 24 qts., 34.25 6-4.50.

CANTALOUIPS — Arkanas jumbo, 31.40; flats. 50 6155c; Missouri bu Chester-brid. 36-633; Indiana jumbo flats. 45-675c; stradard. 51; flats, 50c; Hirrois bu berze, poez, 25-643; home-grown, 35-976c; Texas jumbo, 31.50-ce 2; flats. 65-6976c.

PR: New Mexico, jumbo, 32.25-62.25-62.36, anne-grown, 65-675c.

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BONETBALL MELONS — California hoxes. \$3-68-25-68.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock

Exchange today were \$5,634,000, compared with \$12,656,000 yesterday, \$5,712,000 a week ago and \$3,472,000 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,762,336,000, compared with \$1,640,821,-

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# INTO POWER DEAL

Sale in Pennsylvania Said to Have Cost Stockholders \$4,453,000.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Federal Power Commission plans to join the Pennsylvania Public Serv-ice Commission in an investigation join the Pennsylvania and investigation of the sale of the plant of the Clarion River Power Co. to the

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PHILADELL'HIA, July 30.—The Full-Fashioned Hoslery Manufacturers of America, Inc., yesterday voted to continue the national working agreement between manufacturers and employes in the industry.

The agreement, which provides for nationally uniform wages and hours for workers, arbitration of all disputes and standard working conditions, must be readopted the workers before its renewal becomes official. A national referendum on its ratification now is being conducted by the workers. The current term of the agreement expires Sept. 1.

Popular Comics News Photo

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932,



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# BOARD TO LOOK INTO POWER DEAL

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Auto Numbering Plan.

NGFIELD, Ill., July 20—
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# Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JULY 80, 1982.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

Expelling the Bonus Campers From the National Capital



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., as he arrived at the site near the White House where cavalry from Fort Myer had been posted. It was a hot day, and his handkerchief was seldom put away.



One of the hundreds of flimsy shacks burning after its tenants, a few bonus campers, had been evicted.



A general view of the line of Washington police, in shirt sleeves, facing gathering of campers after their eviction and before the melee began.



Army tanks from Fort Washington rumbling along historic Pennsylvania avenue to take up a position in support of infantry and cavalry.







Land the beginned appropriate the same than the first

Inight school graduate at 14, prominent in social circles, well liked by sveryone. It seems that at home I am picked on all of the time. I quarral with my brothers and sisters and my father seems to hate me or seems to be disgusted with me. My mother favors me and my family is taking advantage of that. Whenever I do something that deem's please them they tell my mother, and if she deem's tract right in and punish me they say it is because in my family of this my mother has been very cross with me lately to show them she does not favor me. My brother drinks, mokes, wears, retues to go to church, and does everything a supposedly "Ha-man" would de. I do none of these things and I love to go to church, school, and temperance meetings. I have taught a Sunday school class. I have ratined ways and habits and am considered a "slasy." I also have ambitions to be a minister but probably cannot because of financial difficulties. My family say I would make a good rich man's son I ran away from home last years but of course it didn't do any good but at least I was away from home for awhile. Maybe the reason for all of this is because I talk too much and I take my family to seriously. Another reason is because I cannot get a job and am looked upon as laxy. Can you tell me how I can remedy these faults and make peace with my family again?

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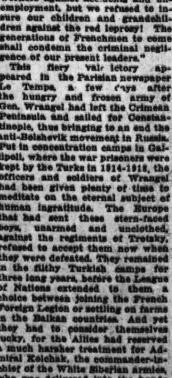
# ONCE A GRAND DUKE

Alexander's Version of How the Allied Powers Deserted Russia and Delivered Admiral Kolchak Into the Hands of the Revolutionists... the Truth About the Mysterious Girl. Who Claimed to Be the Czar's Daughter.

-By ALEXANDER-













HOLLTWOOD, Cal., July 29.

HELPFUL hints on successful movie-starring, as gleaned from three years' observation in the midst of the scramble:

Be nice to everybody; speak to everyone; have a smile for prop boys as well as for bosses; be a regular fellow. And be snooty, held that nose high; speak to those who can help you, and not too often to them.

Live comfortably, moderately, simply; remember you're just a fad of the moment, that tomorrow a new Busie Gluts or Samuel Smutz will be the public's idol; save that big little salary for future reference. And keep up the pace; you, Susie, don't let that new upstart think she can put anything over; if she amneres a silver super-auto, you get platinum; and you. Sammy, if he builds a marble swimming pool, you transplant the ocean; keep he old front abining.

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more comfortable position.

"I am an American by natural

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"Your birth is a secret then?"
"Not if your curiosity were a real one. There are records, of ourse, one cannot conceal."
"If I were not a woman," she confided, "madly in love with an-ther man, I do not think that I hould risk myself with you or nik to you at all." ilk to you at all."

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"Why do you not talk to me?
You came here to entertain me and
you say nothing. Since when have
you learned this habit of silence?

rence," Argels maintained. "My

more, please," Ambouyna begged hysterically. "Do you know what you are—the English word? You are smug and I hate smug men. mug and conceited."
"And I try so hard to please!"

She was silent for a moment. He atched her covertly. The signs of er disquietude were a joy to him. "Tell me this," she asked, steadying her voice, "will these docu-ments which Andrew Pulwitter ments which Andrew Pulwitter took from you prove Moran's innocence? Will they mean freedom for him?"

"They will not prove his innocence," Argeis confided, "because, "
into a certain point, he was guilty to misdemessor. They certainly to misdemessor. They certainly

cy are used. I will answer you uestion fully at Marseillea."
"Will their loss bring troub!

"I take them when they are worth while," he rejoined. "I have a streak of cowardice in me, but !

CHAPTER SIX.

AM glad you sent for me," Argels remarked, as he assumed a more comfortable position. "One gets tired of the smoking room and our friend, Andrew Pulwitter, is overpleased with the exudes the self-conceit of the Scotchman who feels that

she looked at him intentity, studied his sallow complexion, the chiseling of his too perfect nose, his jet black hair, his lips, lurk-under his black mustache, a triffe too full and yet not repul-

"One knows that!" she exclaimed impatiently. "What were you

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give up my task."

"Why not?" she agreed, throwing

Reuben Argels is aboard the Fernanda, New York to Mar-seilles, after sending Moran Chambers, one of his Wall Street

Chambers, one of his Wall Street partners to Sing Bing for 15 years by perjuring himself. He is surprised at meeting on the ship the third member of the financier group, Andrew Pulvoiter, and the beautiful film entress, Ambouyna Kotinzi, Argels, out of fealowy over the actress, let Chambers be the "poat" for the group's crookedness,

"goal" for the proup's crookes nest. Fleting from the vengeance of Chambers' friends, Argels has already had two encounters with the plotters and is expecting unother momentarily. He is depending on his mask of fearlessness and perfect physique to finish the voyage.

which I am not convinced." she in

"It is possible that you do not

know yourself," he murmured im-perturbably.

She sprang to her feet with

"Of what nationality are you?" she asked abruptly.

"I am an American by naturalization."

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"Scarcely madly, I think," he editated. "Devotedly, would be

Her eyes flashed. He clenched fists, unseen among the cush-of his chair, until he nearly roke one of his perfect nails. The

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"Instinct," he murmured.

# Screens Robbin Coons

fWOOD, Cal., July 29, UL hints on success

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R private life be aweet, sme, simple; if you're hap-rried, stay that way, quite don't let Hollywood and -mongers spell you. And, fantastic; be touched by of scandal or suspicion; a past; get on the front stay there as long as you a won't stay long, no matwon't stay long, no mat-

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boys and girls, are the that they had died in ex-

"Look at me, please, Ambouyna."
She snatched her hand away, but not before she had left it there wern! seconds, and not before she ad returned with a sudden angry assion his caressing grasp.

"Why do you not talk to me? Bible who cut off the man's hair, learned all his accretion and returned all his accretion and returned with a sudden angry assion has caressing grasp. pains. They were mur-July 18, 1918, that is to days after the assassina-he Czar, the Czarina, and a children in the town of ou learned this habit of silence? not move you. You are the first wearily. 'We reach Marsellies the found on the even answer my question whom I could not move. I day after tomorrow, they tell burg in Siberia. act date of the execution "Forgive my rudeness," he apol"Then we can be friends," he
"Repeat them, if suggested."

house in the city of Perm with his English secreJohnson, on a July night by five strangers, who prebe the rescuers sent by Kolchak, he probably was the woods nearby. His to believe that her husher did the Dowager-Em-arie ever trust the soviet le describing the burning odies of the Czar and his oner or later, the news of culous escape of her poor My own wife and my sisw seemed to share their point of view. I respect-feelings, but I knew the feelings, but I knew the ks sufficiently well to real-sheef impossibility of a ending."
later, a strange unbalanced to America introducing as Grand Duchens Anastayoungest daughter of the he claimed to have been a soldier of the firing She said that the nervous lade her lose the fluent to English and French I by my late niece. It plausible enough. I would ed nothing better than to be or persuading myselfavorite child of the Carre, in New York, alive. I was ling to overlook the strik-

e, in New York, alive. I was ling to overlook the strikerence between the facial of the real Anastasia and the excitable pretender. patly, the doctors tell us most strengus nervous annot make a Russian acpronounced Polish accentioner the endless visits me in connection with this the zealous New York real They wanted a "state did I or did I not accept ms of Miss. Schaikovsky? or was she not Grand Anastasia? I felt hurt for and my sister-in-law.

and my sister-in-law entlemen." I said to the

therers, "let us forget for about myself. But do you hat Grand Duchess Zenia and Duchess Oiga would at in Europe ignoring the appa daughter of their brothyou think that the Kins and would let his country case in the American ers?"

rease in the American remains of the press were by convinced, and the name lew York pretender lost its the front pages. I do not however, that better imposters will appear in come, telling tales of our escape and trying to the grim sags of the family the grim sags of the family the Romanoffs.

THE END.

"My father," he told her, "was a reck; my mother was a Levanite and a laws hate you, but no one need know that—not even you. I am humiliated. Our young friend who scratched your shoulder he frightened you, he made you feeling in my antecedents is flatting."

"No wonder these poor honest highest the burlet burled by your stateroom, risked a bullet from your automatic anist you!" are scoffed.

He sighed assentingly.
"I cannot deery my own intellistice." Argels maintained. "My will be rivestore, I am analy you suffer—and I have failed. Therefore, I am analy you for producing men with a certain type of brain."

"Do not talk about yourself any more, please," "Ambeulyna beeged with the side of the hard in the side of the hard in the sudden pity. "To anot deery my own how what you are—the English word? You have and see me any more. Our battle and see me any more began and I hate smug men mug and conceited."

"And I try so hard to please!" "And I try so hard to please!" "And I try so hard to please!" "The you can't do," he dissent-please of his.

"Hurry—hurry — hurry!" she circle the friends and London to make, and of the ship, do you think!" he dector's bat, I shall be trying to catch the gloat, I shall be trying to catch the dector's bat, I shall be trying to eath the probable that Argels might is boat, I shall be trying to eath the other. A flish of ment who shall be trying to eath the other. A flish of ment who had be the harm if he did? The man inflicted no injury—like the want to speak to New York."

"If the use of even the speak to New York."

"It is there any fresh word from the lawyer of the lawyer of the shall be trying to eath the your."

"It is the far for mentr

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storin

OKAY

"Was His Face Red!"







Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

LITTLE

BE THAT

announced to every one.

Madame refused almost to speak. She ate nothing and drank

go to the States or not, and you'll hear the latest news. As for the speak. She ate nothing and drank

CORRY to hear that you have

been unwell, Ambouyna," he said, rising to his feet at her

entrance and studying her with curious eyes. "I'd not disturb you, but the matter is important."

"I had to be disturbed some

time, I suppose," she remarked, wearily. "We reach Marsellies the

"That's so," he assented. "If we

are punctual, and I can get off the

ship in the police or the doctor's boat, I shall be trying to catch the

A Story of College Athletics





Tonight's Radio Programs

For a day and a half, the 400 and odd passengers on board the Fernanda were deprived of the spectacular vision of Ambouyna and her beautiful tollettes, her freely dispersed smiles, and the sound of her musical little torrents of laughter. She remained intrenched in her room and not one of the As 5:00.

KSD—Basebali scores; at 5:05,
"Harlem Fantasy" (chain). Eva.
Taylor, singer, and male quartet.

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra in her room and not one of the mured.

"If you'd accept my recommenmore and his group provoked more than a curt and verbal refusal.

"If you'd accept my recommentation," he proposed, "I'd be making for London. You'd be well in touch with us all there, whether I touch with us all there, whether I

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
At 5:18.
KMOX—William Hall, singe and orchestra (chain. WHA WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

KWK—Piano Moods (chain).

WII.—Hope Barnham, pianist.

At 5:30.

WABC—Nevelty trie (chain. Also
WHAS, WOWO, KFAB).

KWK—The Cuckoos (chain).

KSD — The Rollickers, male
quartet (chain).

At 5:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs, comedy
(chain. WDAF, WHO, WOW,
WENR).

bu're not so bad."

"I shall not receive you again," the she disappeared into the salon. Argels drew a long breath of relief, fanned himself with his perfumed handkerchief, and carefully wiped his forehead. He rose to his feet, and, looking into the mirror, straightened his tie, discovered whisky and soda upon the small sideboard, helped himself and returned to his place. Presults at me, please, Ambouyna."

Magame refused almost to speak. She ate nothing and drank mothing. Another 24 hours and it would be an affair for the doctor. Andrew Pulwitter was the first to break through her isolation. After when the was. There's no knowing him waiting for more than an hour, she came quietly and with languid footsteps into the little salon where he was seated with a sheaf of Marconigrams in his hand.

"I fear that leaves a long and you'll would be an affair for the doctor. Andrew Pulwitter was the first to break through her isolation. After when that sort won't crumple up."

"Oh, I have not finished with a sheaf of Marconigrams in his hand."

"I'm not quite understanding you," he admitted.

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"He is like that man a first man hear of Marconigrams in his hand."

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"He is like that man a first man hear the latest news. Ther's not knowing heart mothing. Another 24 hours and it would be an affair for the doctor. Andrew Pulwitter was the first to break through her isolation. After when he was. There's no knowing he was the first to break through her isolation. After would be an affair for the doctor. Andrew Pulwitter was the first to be telling you that he's not the speak. The solation affair for the doctor. Andrew Pulwitter was the first to be telling you that he's not the speak. There's no knowing heart would be an affair for t WENR).
WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB

The Street Singer (chain).
WIL—Twilight Sketches.
KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band.
At 6:00.
WIL—Concert orchestra a oloist. KWK—"The Play's the Thing chain).

(chain). "Order of Good Cheer," Canadian eperetta (chain. WMAQ, WWJ, WDAF, KOA). At 6:15. WABC, KFAB—Vaughn de Leath wABC, ATAB—Vaught de Leichain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC).
WIL—Dinner music.
KMON—The Chimney Corner.
At 6:50.

WIL-Sparkler's orchestra

**PUBLIC QUESTIONS** 

DISCUSSIONS OF

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic candidate for President, is scheduled to speak at 7 o'clock tonight on KSD and the WEAF chain. It is stated that he will "explain the Democratic platform." At \$:15 tonight James A. Far-

ley. Roosevelt campaign manager, is to talk over the CBS chain, including KMOX.

RSD-K-7, a dramatic aketch, (chain, WSB, KVOO, KOA., WSM, WOC, WWJ, KSTP).

KWK—"Dance with the Countees" (chain, WMAQ, WLW, WLS, Ben Selvin's orchestra.

KMOX—Lewischa Stadium concert, by the New York Philiar-monic Orchestra. Albert Coates

monic Orchestra. Albert Coates will conduct (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD). This will be an all-"Wag-

WIL-Mr. First.

At 7:00. KSD-Address on the Democratic platform by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for resident (chain).

KWK—"The Week-End Revue."

Market Reports

Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:44, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:16 and 12:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather resports and New York Stock questations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station

First of new series featuring Gus
t Van, singing comedian, the Fickens Sisters and Victor Arden's orchestra (chain. WLS, WSM, WSB,
KDKA).
WIL—Studio program.
At 7:15.
WIL—Talk, C, Hertenstein.
At 7:20.
KWK — First Nighter (chain.
WIZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WLS,

WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WLS, KOA) "Best Laid Plans," a three-

At 7:45. WIL—Talk by C. M. Hayes and At 8:00. KSD-Hour of dance music by

George Olsen's erchestra (chain. WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, KTHS, KOA). Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies. KWK—Political talk by William WJZ, WMAQ-"Whoopee" pro

gram with Gene Austin, tenor; Gill and Demling; Ruth Lyon, soprano, WIL—Al Roth's orehestra. KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orehestra (chain, WBBM,

Shikret's orehestra (chain, WBBN, KMBC, WCCO).

At 8:15.

RMOX—Public Affairs Institute (chain. WABC, WHAB, WGN, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO).

KWK—Talk on aviation by

Westphaelinger. KWK—Political talk,
KMOX—Address by James L.
Farley, campaign manager for Gov.
Franklin D. Roesevelt, (chain,
WASC, WCCO, KMSC, KFAB, KRLD, WHAS).
WJZ, KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony (chain).
WBBM—Romances of the Thor-

oughbreds.

At 9:00.

KSD—Russ Columbe's orchestrs.
(chain. Also WEAF).

KWK—Ames and Andy (chain.
WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, oughbreds.

WIL—Jackson's orchestra.

KMOK, WCCO, KMBC—"Dancing by the Sea" (chain). At 9:15.

KSD-Talk, by Merle Thorpe (chain). WENR, WSM, WJZ—Symphonic

WENR, WSM, WJZ—Symphonic concert (chain).

WABC — Dancing by the Sea (chan. WCOO, RMBC, WHAS).

KMOX—Symphonic interiods.

KWK—Dol King.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At \$150.

KSD—Paul Whiteman's brokesira (chain. WEAF, WCKT).

WABC, KMBC, WGN—Harold

Stern's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Janes Breukac's orchesira.

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KWK—Talk.

At 9:48,

WLW—"Over the Rhine."

WIL—Dream Boat.

At 19:06.

KBD—Raiph Kerbery, dream singer; Buddy Rogers' orthestra (chain, WEAF, WWJ, WOC, KSTP)

WABS, WCCO, KMBG — Huy Lombardo's orchestra (chain). On RMOX at 10:16.

KWK — Dance music (10 to 12:15 a. m.)

At 10:18.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Dance music,

At 10:26.

KSD—Tom Gerun's orchestra (chain, Also WEAF).

WABC, WCCO, KMBG — Nobie Simile's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Varsity Club orchestra.

WJZ, KIW — Charile Agnew's

ARENT

Talks to

Children's Secret Tro account of her childhood.

She teld of her effect to help her memor by ourrying house from market alone a heavy bag of meal. The teamster, on whose wagon she had stolen a ride, discovered her and hit her brutally over the face with his whip.

The delivered papers and was besten out or tips by Bard-ayed housekeepors.

Her tears and her despair were secret. At home she was chided for her muteness but she could not bring herself to speak. Her semis of hopeteness and degradation was too great.

It has been one of our illusions that children habble every thought that crosses their mines. The truth is that children even those to whom the world is relatively kind, learn early that there are numbers of things concerning which they must never breaths a word.

which they must never breaths a word.

The more frightening and dread-ril such experiences the greater the likelihood that the child will keep them to itself.

Children who have learned from experience that their grownups cannot be counted upon to understand what has troubled them learn to keep such matters to themselves. This cuts them off from all help.

Troubles multiply in solitude, feelings of self-abssement and hopelessness may rise and blot out everything else and the way is prepared for depression and nervous collapse.

Smart Evening Gotten
The Honorable Mrn. Reginald
Fellowes is among smart women of
Parks who have adopted dark bine
for evening wear. She is wearing
a streamline freck of navy bine
creps marocain designed with a
draped bodice and a wide, but
clinging, skirt. Her wrap is a bolere jacket of matching creps with
a cape collar banded with chinchliia.

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

At \$:30.

KSD—Kathleen Stewart, pianist chain.

WJZ, KDKA, WCKY — "ObMatrimony" (chain).

LW—Bands of Distinct

VK—Politics

Later Stewart (chain).

LW—Politics

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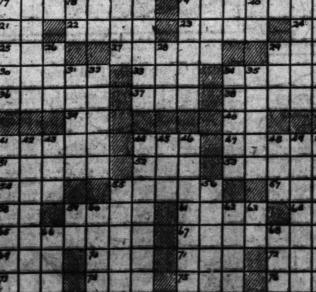
C. A. and S. Maher, 1835 Lyons.
A. E. and S. Taylor, 2019 McRee.
A. and L. Kissack, 1919 McRee.
A. and L. Kissack, 1919 McRee.
D. and L. Kissack, 1919 McRee.
D. and E. Kalinas. 779 Triton.
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A. A. and L. House, 1918 Julia.
A. A. A. A. M. Marcia, 5044 Emerson.
D. and F. Briten, 918 Julia.
A. and V. Dobbins, 7109 W. Pierissant.
E. A. and V. Dobbins, 109 W. Pierissant.
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E. A. and E. Marcia, 5044 Emerson.
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D. E. and E. Pocker, 4488 Kossell.
E. D. and F. Givens, 2232 Euler,
A. B. and E. Decker, 4488 Kossell.
E. D. and A. Blake, 1333 Hickory,
E. D. E. and E. Piack, 1801A Wyomist.
E. J. and I. White, 1801A Wyomist.
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E. J. and L. Dundstein, 1830 Russell.
R. F. and E. Gould, 317 Forest Par
D. H. and E. Cobb, 1304 A. Broadwar,
W. H. Lifd L. Bundstein, 1830 Russell.
R. F. and E. Gould, 3702 Henrietts.
A. G. and A. Mersels, 0600 Pieve.
J. and V. Warper, 6704 Alabama.
H. F. and K. Garvey, 3730 N. 1918.
L. and K. Conyers, 2214a Benton. Dorothy Jones 4 41 R Garrison
A. Agairrason, 42 5784a Harrison
J. Solansids, 57, 18001 Engreets
L. Hirdswick, 54, 2610 Reserve,
G. F. Fitzgernist, 55, 2202 Parks
Bessie L. Chastwick, 44, 2234 Engine
H. Sharmay, 3 mo, 2001 R. Freadwin
Louina Gerinci. 55, Rock Hill, 180.
Thelma Booker, 22, 2215 Thomas.
B. S. O'Rauriss 48, 2015 Cristendan.
G. Rattl. 52, 2513 Texas.
Birtha Mconey, 62, 1845 R. Swrieg.
G. Wilbiss, 42, 2511 Marmadish.
E. Boemer, 58, 5054 Wells.
Faul Hilderman, 64, 2898 Dyver.
Martha Sherwood, 48, 3568 Trery,
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Martha Sherwood, 48, 4858 Dyver.
Martha Sherwood, 50, 4910 Gysen.
F. R. Klarraker, 41, 5861 Cabanna,
A. B. Schad, 51, 2602 S. 948,
M. G. Gaerisch, 45, 4419 Gysen.
A. R. Schad, 51, 2602 S. 948,
M. Sechon, 52, 4800 Arrenal,
Louis Mannasca, 51, 604A Barsen,
A. Gur, 78, 1114 Lambace,
M. Peters, 65, 4800 Arrenal,
Louis Mannasca, 51, 604A Barsen,
A. Romaneet, 72, Crew Gover, Mo.\*
Bossa Glamen, 28, 86febury, Mo.\*

ESD-Larry Royel's At 11115. EMOX—Orchestra and novelty

WIL-Danes music At 11166, EMOX-Danes orchest WIL-Ray Deviction's At 12:00, KMOX-AI Lyons' orch AT 12:18 KMOX-Musical Gama. At 12:30, KMOX-AI Lyon's orch At 12:30, KMOX-AI Lyon's orch At 12:30, KMOX-Bastell arganes

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





you," he admitted.
"He is like that man a German
poet wrote about," she went on
"He is sheathed in a mighty ego.

thick that his whole nature is in-cased in it."
"It's just finding the right spot,"

the Scotchman surmised. He was made to suffer like other men. Is

there anything more I can do for you, young lady?"
"I want to speak to Julian Franks

for a moment," she confided.
"Is it wise to bring him to this

end of the ship, do you think?" he asked. "It seems to me to be fairly

He wears a crust of selfishin

